TWICE-A-WEEK

WORK ON HIMMEL OIL WELL TO BE RESUMED.

Work on the Himmel oil well, which was discontinued last Novmeber, was resumed last Thursday and drilling is of Cleveland, who has bought out the interests of the old drillers H. M. Foltz and R. R. McLaughlin.

Property around the well has become run down since drilling operations were discontinued and some time is expected to be used in cleaning up

Lewis J. Gollenitzer and Sam B. Fitzsimmens, also of Cleveland, are person credit for the work that was here with Mr. Lunt. Mr. Fitzsim- done, and below is a partial list of mons is trustee for the Cleveland in those that worked in the production terests. John M. Poulton of Ashtabula, Ohio is in charge of the work. Mr. Poulton is an experienced oil driller having drilled more than 3000 oil

J. H. Ridenour, who has been with years and Thomas Arnold of Sikeston will also still be with the company doing the work.

The shaft is now down 2260 feet the old chest in the attic. and Mr. Lunt says that they are prepared to go down to 3000 feet if necessary. After operations are resumed Mr. Lunt says that a twentyfour hour shift will probably be used.

No oil has been found, of course, but the three new drillers are optimistic and expect to find it. Signs of oil have been seen on the water which comes from around the well, but it is not known yet whether it will be found in paying quantities or not. The well is located about fourteen miles northwest of Sikeston near Himmel.

FATHER OF MRS. T. C. McCLURE AND MRS. ED COLEMAN DIES

Dr. J. E. Hetherington of Codys, New Brunswick, father of Mrs. Edw. Coleman and Mrs. T. C. McClure of Sikeston died in a Montreal hospital, Sunday. His death was unexpected! not even his wife knowing that there The bad little brothers, M. M. with the doctor.

Dr. Hetherington had told his wife that he was going to Montreal on some business and that he expected to have a minor operation performed while there, but it was thought that there was nothing serious about it. He was known to many in Sikeston as he had visited his daughters here.

Dr. and Mrs. McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman left here Sunday afternoon, after receiving the message of the death. Dr. and Mrs. McClure expect to return in about two weeks, but Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will stay longer. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trowbridge are staying at the McClure home while they are away.

HAS TONSILS REMOVED

Joe Henley had his tonsils removed at the Emergency Hospital Sunday morning. He returned to his home Sunday night and is expected to be out in a few days. Dr. H. M. Kendig performed the operation.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE IN SESSION

The Scott County Democratic Central Committee met at Benton Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock to set the hour for the Township and County Conventions called for February 17 and 18 respectively.

It was decided that 2:00 p. m would be a suitable hour for the meetings and such notification was ordered sent to each committeeman in order that suitable notice could be all that one hears and sees.

given interested parties. Scott County and the delegates allow- The door men took the names of those acter that we knew in the good old W. L. Huters, as Marshal Haig of er, and he held it high, too. Much deed each township to the County Con- who wanted to call him sweetheart.

vention follows: Kelso 25, Morley 8, Sylvania 8, mak- were good ones.

ing a total of 80. Scott County is entitled to 16 dele- part of John Fisher, was all that any- idge, as walked and bowed by C. F. Charley Hebbeler, if you what we carried. His costume was fetching to gates to the State Convention which one could ask for. The birdie, the Bruton and Clint H. Denman, made mean. What a mean figure, shoulder say the lease. meets at St. Joe, Tuesday, February freckles, dress, stockings, hat and us feel honored. The orchestra should shrug, and eye that fellow did twitch. Here comes the bride. Clarence

28, and these delegates will be select- chewing gum were shown off to the have played "Hail to the Chief" when Henry Ford and Mrs. Henry walk- Scott stood seven feet and two inches Highway Engineer T. H. Cutler, Ed gutter Sunday morning, after being ed at the County Convention at Ben- best of advantage. The refugee camp the President and his wife walked ed. Ben Ritter and Walter Rayburn high when equipped for the stage. We ton, Saturday, February 18 at 2:00 could not have put out a better outfit down the aisle, but the music did not showed them how. o'clock.

LOTTO PARTY

ternoon. All are welcome and a good known him. time is promised.

Wednesday evening at 7:30.

WOMANLESS WEDDING A HOWLING SUCCESS

Two full houses witnessed "The Womanless Wedding" on Wednesday and Thursday nights of last week. expected to start again the last part The Chamber of Commerce is to be of this week, according to F. T. Lunt congratulated on its work and the results obtained by the play. The financial results were good, but that was not the only satisfactory result that was obtained. We refer especially to the feeling of good will and fellowship that results when a large number of people of a community get before the drilling can be started together and work for a common

It is hardly possible to give each of the play.

John Whidden, the butler, had the poise and dignity that was sufficient to make the guests feel ill at ease for any social blunders they might commit. Several, however, did not fee the well for about two and a half ill at ease. The butler's announce ments were sufficient to cause all necks to turn around to the entrance to see the next prize production of

> The Punch girls, Milburn Arbaugh and Jimmie Johnson, were right on the job serving what was colored like the fire extinguishers that we used to see in the old time day coaches. It is said that the highly colored liquid in the big bowl did not taste like chemical extinguisher. However, be that as it may, one will never know, unless they have tasted both.

Clarence Vogelsang and Ernes Harper, you know Ernest, both dress ed sweetly and were just too cunning for words. Clarence practiced his walk carefully and it is said that he is now under the care of an osteopath. C. E. Felker, the bride's weeping

mother, took on something scandelous. Poor thing, the tears looked almost too true. When the mother rushed up to the bride and then fainted, it seemed that the dress was a bit too short for the drag out.

was anything seriously the matter Beck and Fred Schorle, appeared to enjoy the show. If they did not, then they are gluttons for punishment.

> Dr. B. F. Blanton, alias Ikey Rosenstein, was out for business. He had almost every article that one could | ••••••••••••••••••• ask for, and several that one would not think of asking for in a crowd. Success should crown his energy and build up his income tax.

Joe Sarsar, the bride's grandmother, was charming. The bride, in spite of her looks, picked out charming incestors.

The bride's grandfather, G. R. Harper, proves that two generations may show great changes in the same fam-

Dick Swaim, had the Chaplin walk, and equipment. As to the love affairs, we cannot say. He did seem

bound to meet the President. The Uncle from Oran, Steve Humphreys, seemed to like the place, and he cut a swath in this town without a doubt.

Ed Fuchs. the aunt from Diehlstadt was a dream. We are able to make an authentic announcement to the effect that a crook of Ed's finger brought two men out of a restaurant and up the street behind him while he was on the way to the Theatre Thursday

night. Talk about realism. The twin sisters, Dick Hopper and Ray Oliver were just too cute. The darlings were not bashful, but rather bold, but in such a meaning way.

a mean bow and somehow the music came forth. One just cannot believe

M. L. Granneman, dressed a mean

Commerce 3, Tywappity 3, Sandy- had the face and figger to go with the a school marm should be. Make a note everything. Galli Curci had trouble would have happened to Al. woods 4, Richland 22, Moreland 7, dress. Boy, howdy, all views of him of this young fellow and book him for vamping him, but you know how wo- J. T. Baty was the ring bearer. No

Sis Hopkins, who today takes the

will have a Lotto party at the home high light), they trousers and these How slowly they walked down the down to the piano.



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dress which he wore. It was a cold body was by Fisher.

night, too.

themselves. We will watch round two tainly had the class. There are 29 voting precincts in Mary Pickford, and had the voice, too. marm, recalled to all some such char- counters of the town.

the next home talent.

Pat and Rosie O'Grady, as sung and the Flapper of 1928, he takes first in Allard in all their dignity. It is said theatre until late and did not know Automobile Club on their respective indorsement of the State Highway danced by F. W. Van Horne and Jno. all classes. He stole the show and got that this affair was used for instruc- what the show was all about until he plans had resulted in deadlocks. The Commission's \$60,000,000 bond issue The Auxiliary will have their next Young, brought down the house. Ear- the majority of the boquets. What a tional purposes by Reed. meeting with Mrs. W. A. Anthony on ly Friday morning a telegram was face, figure, voice and fancy step. The bishop, his name slips us just Who ever notices the groom at a wed-

the Chamber of Commerce, asking on the stick, kilts, legs and all. Carroll us, when he used Elmer Gantry to behalf of the Department of Immi- Sutton seemed to enjoy his costume. read his ceremony from. His voice gration, if these two had passports | E. Schorle, as the negro mammy, was poorly controlled and he spoke

which would bring them in under the the baby sister, as ridden by Webb too slowly. Colley, and the Rastus and Sambo The bride's maids were sweetly C. C. White as the groom's grand- combination, as sung by Lynn Swaim dressed and were darlings. They were mother and I. Becker as the grand- and Frank Miller, got all eyes and betrayed by A. S. Little, Loomis Mayfather were very dignified and show- held them. This foursome was good, field and Geo. Dempster, Jr. ed their displeasure at having a des- We wish to announce that all who at- The maid of honor, Curtis Peck cendant of theirs marry such a per- tended the show are entitled to guess was dressed in the fetchinist of fashson as they found the bride to be. how many calories the milk bottle ions which made 'em gasp. Annie Laurie, as sung and dressed contained. The card announced that The matron of honor, Howard Morby Ralph Anderson, was worth the the baby was fed on Schorle's bread rison, was simply charming. The digprice of admission. Ralph had IT and drank milk from black cows, but nity and poise of that gent was may which was required for the low cut there was not room to add that the elous. How did he do it? It is rum-

D. B. Kevil as the Kentucky Colon- godfather, and this memo was given The henpecked husband, Paul Jon- el, was better than the original. Jno. to the contracting parties.

tiveness of the wife was pathetic, and Rev. C. C. Barnhardt and S. H. Clel- and arms. Them curls, too. These her ability to massage Jones with the land as Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould, high two seemed to be amused at somerolling pin broke up a friendship of hatted the remainder of the cast even thing during the solemn occasion. long standing. Kinder claims that he back stage, in order to get amosphere. Pat Noonan as the page reminds u Fritz Kreisler, J. W. Mathis, pulled did not mean to injure Jones, but Several tried to strike Jay for a loan that real class and ability is fre-Jones says that bruises show for but were unsuccessful. Clelland cer-quently kept hidden from the com-

Kemper Bruton, the village school must have made a raid on the ribbon the show.

days. Kemper was high hat, but hu- the firm of those brothers, had the pended upon his work. If the bride Wilbur Ensor, the fashion plate, man, and realized fully just how aloof medals, the uniform, the sword and had stumbled, there is no telling what men are.

Save yourselves, because here is the next time that a President visits the butler had to call E. M. Allen things and can do justice to the Missouri; John Malang of Joplin, dione of the high lights of the show. Sikeston. With true galantry, but in long and loud to get him to rush bride's dress and trimmings. Jim Pitman, the country cousin. Such violation of custom, the wife of the down the aisle, throw his hat to the The groom, John Malone, was the The ladies of the Catholic Church hair, them eyes, those stick pin. (a President preceded him up the steps. butler, shake his hair back and sit Guess Who of the outfit. The cast did Jones of Kansas City.

received by President C. L. Malone, of Sir Harry Lauder was there with now, went a little too far, it seems to ding?

ored that Howard would make a good

es, and the Devoted Wife, Aven Kin- Powell as his lady was enough to The flower girls, G. Todd and Norder, made a pair that we read about, grace any home in that state noted val Fant wore stunning costumes, and but seldom see in action. The atten- for beautiful houses and fast women. had wonderfully developed shoulders

> mon folks view. What an opportuni-C. L. Malone as General Pershing ty was afforded on the two nights of

> > Al Dailey functioned as train bear-

need to worry about a lost or mis-President Coolidge and Mrs. Cool- Theda Bara met her equal in placed ring when one saw the ring he

will have to leave the details to the reach here in time. We will have it Paderewski was late as usula and ladies. They know better about such president of the Automobile Club of he was dead drunk.

not know who was to take the part of Mrs. Betty Matthews Thursday af- coat. Jim's wife would not have aisle. We will not pull that gag here. Then came the wedding party. And until he came down the aisle the first formed by Baker after two confer- animous indorsement of the Harry B. To Emory Rose goes the medal. As what a party. Ralph Reed and Fred night. John did not arrive at the ences between the Commission and Hawes flood control plan; unanimous was rushed into the midst of things. Commission started ahead with its proposal; a resolution favoring a big

VOTE \$75,000,000 BACKERS OF HICKMAN ROAD BONDS PLAN HIGHWAY BRIDGE MEET

Jefferson City, January 28 .- An additional State road bond issue of get-together banquet held yesterday \$75,000,000 for completion of present in the interest of the proposed high-State highway system, widening of way bridge across the Mississippi over crowded highways in the metro- River here was attended by 130 peopolitan areas and development of ple, including delegations from Fulfarm-to-market feeder roads, was ton, Mayfield, Clinton and Paducah. agreed upon late this afternoon by Ky.; Ridgely, Tiptonville, Dyersburg the Road Bond Compromise Commit- and Union City, Tenn., and Charlestee, appointed by Gov. Baker.

The proposition, in the form of constitutional amendment, will be submitted to voters of the State in the general election in November. Initiative petitions will be circulated to place it on the ballot.

The plan was offered by the committee as a substitute for the \$120, 000,000 bond plan of the Automobile Club of Missouri, and the counter recommendation of \$60,000,000 by the State Highway Commission, which produced a deadlock when the club and commission attempted to agree bridge gets through Congress immedon a unified plan.

Principal points in the proposal are: Issuance of \$75,000,000 in bonds at the rate of \$15,000,000 a year from 1930 to 1934, inclusive. (With Federal aid and other funds it is estimated this would enable a road program of \$25,000,000 a year for the five year

Prohibition of an increase in the present automobile license fees and 2ent a gallon gasoline tax for 10 years from adoption of the bond issue.

fitional roads, of all funds in excess route for all tourists going north and of the amount required to complete the 7640 miles State system on the Louis and Memphis, divert tourists by

basis of area and population. Efforts will be made to obtain support of the compromise proposal by all groups of road bond advocates. bond supporters, being only \$15,000,mission plan. However, it contains concessions on points to which the commision objected, chiefly the limitation on increases in revenue sourc-

that the proposed bond issue, togeth- Self, East Prairie; Ceph Riley, repreer with Federal aid and surplus an- sentative of Tennessee; Sam Bratton, nual revenues over bond require- State Senator of Tennessee; Mr. ments, would accomplish the following purposes:

Complete the present 7640-mile State system by 1933.

Make the refunds of approximatev \$10,000,000 due the counties for en over as part of the State system. Widen the highways in the vicinity of the principal cities and provide neessary connecting roads.

000,000 by the end of 1937 for con- all factions could support. The Comstruction would start after comple- any plan the committee would protion of the present system in 1933.

Provide \$6,500,000 to take care of emergencies in the period up to 1927. with a gradually increasing reserve session today on the amount of bonds after that year.

ter in rural sections in the State is live up to its name. Gov. Baker, that construction of the farm-to-mar- chairman of A. A. Buford of Ellingket roads will be on a pay-as-you-go ton and John Malang were urging a plan, in effect. Construction of these bond issue of \$75,000,000 or more. The roads will not begin until 1934 and other three, Chairman C. D. Matwill continue thereafter from the sur- thews of the Commission, L. E. Holplus that is available from year to land of Kansas City and H. J. Blan-

The committee selected Maj. Lloyd approximately \$60,000,000. Stark of Louisiana, Mo., as chairman of the general committee to be form- three urging the smaller amount ed to carry on the bond issue campaign. This will include circulation voted for the \$75,000,000, Malang not of the initiative petitions and the voting. Matthews and Hollond did not campaign to gain adoption of the pro-

To place an initiative proposition on Details of the new proposal have the ballot, the petitions must beal not been fully worked out, but the the signatures of 5 per cent of the Highway Commission has a tentative voters in each of 11 of the 16 congres- plan for widening of highways near ional districts of Missouri.

A committee also was reported to necting roads. prepare the final draft of the constitutional amendment. The committee torney-General N. T. Gentry, Chief of Sikeston, was picked out of the Shook, counsel of the State Highway out all night. It was thought at first Commission; Roy Britton of St. Louis, he was dead, but later discovered that

sition when the Governor insisted that ment of the dairying industry.

Hickman, Ky., January 27 .- The on, Anniston, East Prairie and Dorena, Mo.

Speakers from all three States brought out every benefit to be derived by the building of this bridge, showing also what it would mean if it is a joint railroad and traffic span. The address of welcome was made by Mayor T. T. Swayne and responded to by A. Stein, newspaper man of Clinton, Ky. The purpose of the meeting was to get every man present to wire his State Senator and Representative to see that the bill for this

iately. It is one of 1100 bridge bills introduced in this Congress. A telegram came just before the meeting from Congressman Voris M Gregory stating that the committee had made favorable report on the bridge bill yesterday and it would be on the calendar for passage in the

House February 6. Resolutions were adopted showing how the bridge would aid the development of the Mississippi Valley, open up development of the largest tracts Distribution to the counties, for ad- of virgin timber in the South, shorter south, cutting off 90 miles between St. Reelfoot Lake, which si to be made a State park and an added attraction. provide an outlet for Southeast Missouri and make escape for people in The new proposal is considerably flooded sections in case of levee smaller than was desired by many breaks, and that because of the narrow width of the river here and the 000 greater than the original com- hills of Hickman as an approach, it is the most logical point in the val-

Speeches were made by W. W. Bledsoe, banker of East Prairie, Mo.; A. es for 10 years. The commission had Robbins, editor of the Hickman Cour-The committee issued a statement Snow of Charleston, Mo.; the Rev. Mr. Hardesty of Fulton; J. H. Parker, banker of Dyersburg, Tenn.; Con Craig, secretary of the Board of Trade of Paducah.

Assurance was given that if the J. C. White Construction Co. of New roads built with local money and tak- York, which is now behind the construction of the bridge, does not build the bridge, that one of the best known bankers in the South will do so.

Make available approximately \$40,- a compromise be reached on a plan struction of farm-to-market feeder mission under this pressure dropped roads in county. The bulk of this con- its proposal and agreed to support

The Compromise Committee was deadlocked all during its morning and it appeared for a time that the One objection the plan may encoun- Compromise Committee would not ton of Paris were for a bond issue of

Pressure brought to bear on the broke the deadlock. Five members vote for the 10-year limitation on increases in revenue sources.

the principal cities and building con-

"Old Black Joe", a negro man who comprises Gov. Baker, chairman; At. has been a roustabout at Tallys, north

rector of the Good Roads Bureau of dent and E. E. Grojean secretary, of the automobile club, and Herbet V. the Charleston Chamber of Commerce at a recent meeting. Important items The Compromise Committee was discussed at this meeting were: Un-\$60,000,000 plan, but reversed its po- truck farming campaign and develop-

SIKESTON STANDARD

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* * * * D. Howard Doane of St. Louis told farmers attending the annual Farmers' Week at Ilinois College last week, the large corporations will soon run the farms. He used the wrong tense. He should have said the corporations have been runing the farms, since 1920. They have fixed the prices at which the farmer must buy and the prices at which he must sell, and just what additional authority they are to assume we cannot foretell. There is one thing certain, however, the corporate heads will take over none of the manual labor.-Jackson Cash-

How much do you believe in your home county? As much as the business concerns of Richmond, Missou- Hay and his friends are pursuing a the best interests of the country.... ri? Practically every advertiser in the local papers of that town carry a much to party harmony. If a fight is line somewhere in the display as to started on Hay, then not Hay and his cupied the remaining eleven months tariff or otherwise is in the election this effect: "I believe in Ray Coun-friends, but Hay's opponents, it ty". It reads good, to the outsider seems to us, will then be justly the regularly elected governor, Thos. Congress that will remove the diswho picks up the paper and is struck chargeable with the consequences of a with this evidence of faith and loyalty among the citizens.

finest looking men ever dressed-in at better way to serve the party. They Leavenworth, Kas. He has again been would better be devoting thmeselves The breach between the Radical and convicted in crookedness with the en- to organization work and to building Conservative Republicans continued forcement of prohibition. He is a up a spirit of harmony and co-poeraand his freedom for a few dirty dol- row. Let's line up for Reed for pres- auguration of Governor Fletcher they

Calif., ir remitting for The Standard tor. for 1928, stated that heavy frosts had bered to friends and acquaintances. Governor?-Publishers Syndicate.

That was a real funny letter to Senator Reed and we are sur he will represent The Herald editor in any matters desired. Ha! Ha!

n different parts of the state, among nor of Missouri. Democratic leaders, receiving encour- In the partisan strife and disorganed his announcement.

night be good policy to use the tariff R. Gamble at its head. as the 1928 issue, thus avoiding the Governor Gamble, despite his six-San Diego Union.

was so rough that a car was likely to. jar its engine out if it tried to dodge the ruts. Shelbina's streets could be graveled with a six-inch surface for less than 75 cents a front foot, according to a member of a firm of reliable consulting engineers. The Democrat would like to see the city make permanent every street within the

The editor of this paper has been and is a Reed man. But we want to serve notice on those prospective candidates who are angling for the support of Reed men in a campaign against Charles M. Hay that there is "nothin' doin' ". We are for Reed for president and Hay for Senator. course that we think is contributing bitter party fight. The so-called or- who had in large measure the equganization Democrats who are reportable temper and sense of justice living to the consuming masses as a ed to be trying to find a candidate to which had been Governor Gamble's, Heber Nations will be one of the cun against Hay, can certainly find a continued during his brief term to Mrs. W. H. Thomas of Los Angeles, common enemy.—Bloomfield Vindica- til 1870.

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THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

January 31st commemorates the death, sixty-four years ago, of one Missouri governor and the inaugura-Richard R. Nacy, twice elected Cir-tion of another. On the last day of uit Clerk of Cole County, has filed as January 1864, Governor Hamilton R. nation for State Treasurer. After after an illness of several months. By

agement that he considered warrant- ization brought about by civil war, Missouri, in the brief space of four years, had two state governments Some think the wheat is injured and three chief executives at the helm while others think it not. It will do of state. The early months of 1861 no good to worry, just have patience had witnessed the overthrow of the and if it fails to come out, disc the pro-Southern Jackson government round and put it to corn. Worry is and its expulsion from the State by he bottom of most of our ills and we Federal forces; the declaration of the are all too far along to further wor- State Convention-summoned, oddly enough, by the Jackson legislature in the hope of re-affirming Missouri's al-Before the frost is out of the legiance to the South-for comproground good, sow a package of mus- mise and Missouri's continuance in ard for greens. If you don't like the Union; and finally, the establishhem to eat they look good growing. ment by this same Convention at its July session of the Provisional Gov-Some G. O. P. leaders think it ernment of Missouri with Hamilton

necessity of having to discuss any-ty-three years and failing health, had thing that anybody understands.- governed the State with wisdom and moderation. His administration was characterized by measures as conser-The farmer who lives on a hard sur- vative and moderate as were consistaced highway has got it all over his ent with his avowed purpose of keepfriend who lives on a dirt street in ing Missouri in the Union. And at Shelbina. A big lot of the streets in all times did he throw the weight of this town have been practically un- his opinion and influence against the navigable since wet weather set in radical Union element in the State for the ruts got so deep the running That Governor Hall in succeeding boards on cars would drag. With the Gamble realized his worth as a man freeze the remainder of the street and as a chief executive, as well as the grave difficulties of his own position, is shown by his special message of February 1, 1864, announcing to the General Assembly the death of the governor. He said in part: "I am aware of the embarrassments must encounter in succeeding so good a man and officer. Surrounded by difficulties, such as never before beset a corporate limits.—Shelbina Democrat. Governor of this State, it is not strange that his administration of affairs should have failed to satisfy all. His official career is now a part of his-schedule, benefiting only the alumintory, and it is confidentially believed um trust, owned by the family of Secthat when the animosities of the pres- retary of the Treasury Mellon, was ent shall have yielded to the decision especially denounced, but Old Guard of a cooler judgment, all will admit Republicans in the House mustered that he discharged his difficult and their majority when the time came to arduous duties with an eye single to

> Governor Hall's administration ochold in check the forces of radicalism.

"We stand back of every auto we visited their section. She asked that Wouldn't it save annoyance if Ok-sell", says an ad. Fine! The front both she and Mr. Thomas be remem- lahoma would try a companionate end is the dangerous end .- Florida Times-Union.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., January 22 .-Although many progressive Republicans in the Senate joined with Democrats in that body in declaring for a candidate for the Democratic nomi- Gamble died at his home in St. Louis an immediate downward revision of excessive rates in the Fordney-Mciling for the office, Mr. Nacy said reason of his death, Lieutenant-gov- Cumber Tariff Act, farmers and othhat he did so after making inquiries ernor Willard P. Hall became gover- ers in need of such relief will not be granted it, due to obstructive tactics of the "Old Guard" or administration Republicans in the House, where the Republican margin of control is suficient to defeat any legislation not approved by the administration.

After several days of debate, durng which it was shown that the farmers and consumers generally are paying exorbitant prices for nearly all the essentials they must purchase for farm and home as a result of the high Fordney-McCumber Tariff rates, the Senate, by a vote of 54 to 34. oassed the McMaster resolution declaring for an immediate downward revision of excessive duties. Twelve Republicans from the west and middle west, particularly the agricultural belt, joined with the Democrats in passing the resolution urging revision as a measure of relief and justice to farmers. But in the House, under the leadership of Speaker Longworth and Representative Tilson, of Connecticut. Republican floor leader, the Republican majority was mustered to defeat he effort to bring about any revision by defeating the effort to refer the Senate resolution to the House Ways and Means Committee, where all tax and tariff legislation must originate.

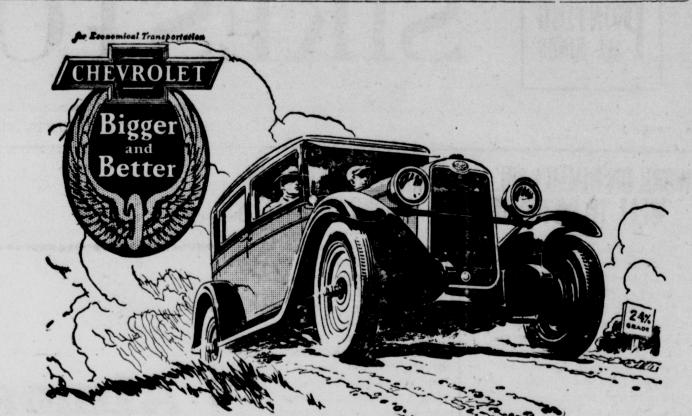
There was some very interesting tariff debate during the Senate's consideration of the resolution, in which supporters of the resolution demanded the establishment of a closer parity between highly protected manufacturing interests and agriculture. It was urged that since the Coolidge administration has set its face against any farm bill that will do justice by the farmer, his condition could be improved by lowering the tariff on manufactured articles he must buy. It was shown that many of these rates are greatly excessive. The aluminum vote, and the only way left in which the farmers and consumers may go about getting a "square deal" on the of 1864, or until the inauguration of next November of a President and crimination between industry and ag riculture and thus reduce the cost of whole and the cost of farm machinery, implements and other necessities which the farmer must buy.

and progresive Republicans passed in House, charged this action was taken at the dictation of the Treasury Department, which Secretary Mellon rules. As a result of the postponement, several large corporations, Mr. Garner charged, will pay about \$20,-000,000 less in taxes, and Mr. Mellon's own corporations will be among the largest beneficiaries of the delay. To Mr. Mellon himself, over one million dollars will be saved, Mr. Garner asserted.

Washington, January 22 .-- Comolete refutation of the claims for the Coolidge Republican administration hat "everybody is prosperous" may be found in the report of commercial 'ailures during the calendar year 1927, as just made public by R. G. Oun & Co. This report shows that with the single exception of 1922, in he Harding-Coolidge Administration, he number of commercial insolvenies in the United States in 1927 was he greatest in the country's history. During the year, 23,146 commercial concerns failed, with liabilities amounting to \$520,104,268. This is an ncrease of 1373 in the number of failures and \$110,871,990 in liabilities as compared with the 1926 record. It is the fourth consecutive year under Mr. Coolidge's Presidency in which the number of failures has risen. In 1924, there were 20,165 failures; in 1925, the number was 21,214; in 1926, the number was 21,773 and in 1927, it increased to 23,146. In the farming States of the Central West, liabilities involved in the commercial failures of last year were 71.6 per cent greater than during 1926. The increase in business mortality was practically country-wide, being reflected in nearly every section.

Something tells us that Brother Hearst is plumb tired of Mexican manuscript literature.—Dallas News...

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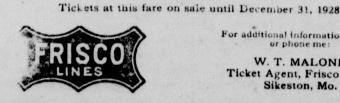
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The Sikeston Bulldogs met the first athletic defeat of the year, when they lost to the Bluejays, Friday night, by a score of 24-25. It came very unexpectedly to both players and spectators-in fact, we might say that overof hard fighting, it was too late.

While our boys' team shocked by losing, our girls' team surprised us by winning. Our team was so badly split up because of the illness of Littleton, Mathis and Mount, that we were not sure of the victory. Mathis held up to play jump-center in Littleton's place, Mary Baker played runcenter and Hill took-Mount's place as

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forward. The game went smoothly S. H. S. GIRLS TEAM TO with Helen Baker making a number School News of pretty goals and Hill showing up well as forward. Reiss and Ryan, two to 29 and left 11.

> The students of Sikeston High are young women there. Cairo defeated.

Although our boys were defeated, Blanton's car. they took the defeat with a smile, and that is more than we can say ton is with Montgomery City and will about the Charleston girls. They be played Thursday afternoon. The and narow-mindedness from Prof.

ouri University, arrived in Sikeston Sunday afternoon and will be with Girardeau Friday night to play and The Standard. The management, as the Cairo boys will play here Saturwell as Mr. Kunkel, will appreciate day. any courtesies shown.

If we were the county court would order the assessor to put farm machinery on the free list where it was properly protected from the weather and to list it at full value when it was standing outside. This brilliant idea came to the Horse Ed itor a month ago when on a fifteenmile drive he saw four tractors and day from Roy V. Ellise, superintendevery other sort of utensil, from grubbing hoe to a threshing machine exposed to a raging blizzard in barnsuggest might result in proper hous-

The Standard hasn't been as reguar with the serial story as we should as the advertising has not justified the printing of extra pages.

Sometimes we think perhaps the School Board could look more favorably on certain entertainments that should be held in the auditorium of the High School, than they do. Unless there be a State law against the use of same, we fail to see the harm in Company K and Division 10 of the Highway Department holding their athletic exercises there. It was be lieved when the building was authorzed that it was to be used for community purposes, but now it is only for school purposes. These young men are entitled to some considerathem use the building when it is not in use by the pupils.

The first "Fish Commissioner of Missouri" was appointed in 1877 by authority of the legislature of that year. He was to serve without any compensation whatever and the legislature appropriated the enormous sum of "\$1000 to pay for the transportation and distribution of such young fishes as he may be able to ob-Commissioner".

Marionville-C. Poston opens new tore in building formerly occupied by Marshall & Carney.



MONDAY



suspense. The best picture in which All the millionaires were wild about ploys college professors to make his Jones and Silver Buck have yet ap- this lunch-wagon cuitie. Her speed sons.-Dallas News. upset the social set-her style made dumbbells out of dazzling debutantes. Adapted from the story by Howard

> **NEWS and COMEDY** Bargain Matinee Every Monday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c and 25c Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

FULTON TOURNAMENT

The girls' basketball team of Sikeswho have not played much, were put ton High School will leave here early Church, rather, old but beautiful in. The Charleston girls played hard Wednesday morning for Fulton where church building here, was destroyed Extra! Sikeston Boys' Team plays but availed nothing as our score shot they will take part in the invitation by fire at 10 o'clock this morning, by the William Woods College for 000 and \$25,000.

even stronger Saturday night and see dred Arbaugh, Ruth Mathis, Mary tive work. Baker, and Margaret Whidden. They Our girls go to Fulton this week to will go in two cars, Miss Dover's and several years ago. Church ladies the tournament. Good luck to them! Ed Hollingsworth will drive Charles

The first game scheduled for Sikesoutcome of this game.

There are twenty-two teams entered in the tournament. Hayti, Diehl-George R. Kunkel, a graduate of stadt and Crystal City are entered in MRS. HARPER ENTERTAINS he School of Journalism of the Mis-addition to Sikeston from this section. The boys' team will go to Cape

SIKESTON TO TAKE THE TOWN

Mayor Charles M. Wilson last week 2, 3 and 4. The first reply came Monent of schools at Sikeston, and the MULES TO TAKE PART letter follows:

"I want to thank you for your letlots and fields. Such an order as we ter welcoming us to Fulton the 1st, prox. And since you have offered us ing for these valuable things.—Paris the keys, we may just try "taking the vitation of the Sikeston tournament town", if we are lucky enough to take the tournament first.

your city in high esteem and expect ing. only the hospitality that your letter

Among the Fulton folks on the Sikeston faculty, as mentioned in the letter are Miss Sarah Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson, of West Seventh street and Miss Ruth

ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY

Miss Ruth McCoy entertained Satarday evening to twenty of her friends with a bridge dinner, which which was the announcement of the back. coming marriage of Ruth to Mr. Owen Fonders on Wednesday, February

Miss McCoy is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCoy. She is a graduate of the Sikeston High School and attended Stephens College tain from the United States Fish at Columbia. She is a very popular young lady and Mr. Fonders is to be congratulated.

Mr. Fonders is a Texan and the roung couple will make their home in Houston, Texas

The marriage will take place at Houston, Miss Mable Florence Drinkwater of Charleston, who is Miss Mc-Cov's most intimate friend will as the Missouri State Highway located Coy's most intimate friend, will ac company her to Houston for the wed-

Miss Drinkwater was the only outf-town guest, who was present at the party.

McMULLIN-KIRBY

On Sunday morning, January 22, at o'clock, Mr. Fred Kirby and Miss Frances McMullin were united in marriage by Rev. A. A. Hedges, at Dexter. Only immediate relatives of the couple attended the ceremony.

Mr. Kirby is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. G. Kirby of Essex, and the bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMullin, also of Essex.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride and groom were treated to a nice ride in a dipalidated buggy which they greatly enjoyed.

The couple will make their future home at Sikeston. They have a host of friends who wish them happiness and prosperity.—Dexter Statesman.

Teapot Dome is back in the hands of the Navy, but the courts have not furnished for light housekeeping. Apyet replaced the lid .- Albany Knickerbocker Press.

One of the strangest things in this world is why the self-made man em- lights, screened porch and garage.

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dred dollars off the price of other Mrs. Charles Prow. power is its ability to know two hun- hall runner, linoleum. Call 157.cars.-Key West Citizen.

We were a little fearful when Lind- Avenue. Lights, bath and furnace bergh started this Southern flight, Will sacrifice if sold at once.-C. R but we guess his Paris trip played out Jeffries, St. Clair, Mo., or apply H. C. the poets.-Council Bluffs Nonpareil. Young, Sikeston, Mo. 3t.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH AT DEXTER BURNS

Dexter, January 28.—The Christian tournment, which is being sponsored with a loss estiamted at between \$20,-

complimented because of the large A squad of nine will be taken by walls of the structure, having caught attendance at the game Friday night, Miss Lottie Dover, the coach. The presumably from a defective flue. day and Sunday. and especially the Sophomore and girls who will make the trip are: Ed- When the fire was discovered, it had Freshmen boys because of the pep na Mount, Helen Baker, Margaret gained such headway that the local confidence was the greatest trouble. they displayed. Let's turn out again Baker, Aleta Hill, Nell Littleton, Mil- fire department could do little effec-

The brick building was constructed planned to do some work around the building today, and the jaintor started a fire at about 7 o'clock. Fire started before the ladies arrived.

Plans have been considered for sevshould take a few lessons on alibies other games will depend upon the eral months toward building a new church and it is presumed work in that direction will start soon.

Mrs. John Harper surprised her twin daughters, Misses Ella and Della having some dental work done. Harper, with a birthday party on last Friday evening. A number of beautiful rememberances were received by the young ladies. The following guests enjoyed the occasion: Mr. and mailed out letters welcoming to Ful- Mrs. Bill Sensenbaugh, Dr. and Mrs. ton, all the basketball teams which T. C. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald have announced their intention of Potashnick, Mr. and Mrs. Ruskin Mcplaying in the William Woods College Soy, Misses Clara Lindley, Mildred been postponed until a week from fourth annual tournament February Stubblefield and Franklin Moore, Ed- Thursday, Harold Hebbeler said this die Mathis and John Welter.

nounced today, have accepted the in- Point, where she took the boat for and will play in the games scheduled for the invitation affair. The cage "Several of our folks are already in battles will take place on February school in Fulton and several Fulton 22, Washington's birthday, and confolks are on my faculty and I want tinue through the day, the final game Ray Smith left Friday afternoon on to assure you that we already hold to be played at 9 o'clock in the even-

> The Sikeston tournament is an annual affair, eight of the best teams before returning to Sikeston. in the district being invited to take The Chamber of Commerce realizpart in the elimination contest.

the high school athletes .- Poplar ent organization go to sleep. Bluff Republican.

THREE SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS ARE ILL

Miss Dorothy Lillard, Miss Anita was a very lovely affair. When the Winchester and Miss Margaret Beslast course was served, the little red grove, all Sikeston High School teachsatin heart boxes, containing mints, ers, were ill yesterday. Substitutes held the real secret of the occasion, have taken their places until they are

> Two new High School students were entered Monday morning and three in the grades. About the same number of new students were admit-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White and Fred Schillig drove to Bertrand, where they visited H. D. Greer and other friends in the vicinity.

Mayor Ed Fuchs is in St. Louis in consultation with E. C. Robinson over hte building plans of the lumber com pany of which he is manager.

at Sikeston, was married to Miss Nina Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Ben H. Johnson, of this city, at Sikeston, Sunday afternoon, by Rev. N. Woods. pastor of the Catholic Church of that city. Tom Toole, Jr., and Miss Lea Jordan, personal friends of the bridal party, were present. The newlyweds will, perhaps, make their home for the present in Sikeston. We extend congratulations.-Bloomfield Vindica-

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Local and Personal

J. H. Held is on the sick list, we are sorry to report.

had a few friends in for bridge, Mon-

Mrs. Sam Hall of St. Louis was the

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton and Mrs. N. C. Watkins and children motored to Morley Sunday.

children visited in Blytheville, Ark. Nurses' Training of the same hospit- for the Legion at Sikeston.—Dexter and Memphis, Tenn., Friday and Sat-The Woman's Club will meet with

Mrs. C. C. White Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. All members are unged to Miss Pauline Moore of Charleston

will arrive in Sikeston this afternoon to be the over night guest of Mrs. Moore Greer. WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. Florence Hart of Cairo is vis-

iting her sister, Mrs. Edgar White, this week. While here, Mrs. Hart is Mrs. Milem Limbaugh, Mrs. B. F Blanton and daughter, Emily and

Mrs. N. C. Watkins and children were visitors to Cape Girardeau, Saturday The American Legion dance which was to have been given this week has

morning. The dance will be given at the Armory Hall. Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. E.

IN HOOP TOURNAMENT G. Buchanan, Mrs. W. B. Robinson, Mrs. John Simlar accompanied Mrs. The Poplar Bluff Mules, it was an- Hall of St. Louis as far as Birds Cairo, where she will visit Casper Sanders and Mrs. Rooney,

Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. A. the Sunnyland for New Orleans, where E. C. Matthews will join them and later they expect to go to Texas

ed around \$145 for their half of the Coach Peters said this afternoon "Womanless Wedding". This will help that the winning team and the runner quite a bit toward paying the rent and up for the tournament championship other incidentals. Every city and Wilkerson, daughter of Mrs. Stella will be required to play three games town needs a Chamber of Commerce Wilkerson, formerly of Fulton.-Ful- in one day, which is a sereve test for and Sikeston should not let the pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto and family, who have been occupying one of the duplex Baptist church will meet Thursday afapartments on College Avenue, are ternoon with Mrs. S. P. Brite. moving to the country today.

A fine seven-pound son was born are doing well.

guest of Mrs. W. B. Robinson, Satur- Christian, Evelyn Sutton and Hya- School. cinth Sheppard spent Sunday in Mem- Jack Leoffler's Merry Makers playphis, the guests of Mrs. Ida Malone ed for the Sikeseton's Old Folks' and Miss Doris Gilbert. Mrs. Malone dance, last Monday night. Mrs. Leofin the General Hospital of that city accompanied him to join the other Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne and and Miss Gilbert is a student in the "old folk". He has signed up to play

The ladies' Bible Study Class of the

Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Commerce spent Monday in Sikeston as a Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. Web- guest at the Wallace Applegate home. Misses Lucille and Lillian Kendall ster D. Colly. They have named him Miss Caroline Hess returned from Webster, D., Jr. Both mother and son Malden Saturday and left for Dexter Monday, where she will conduct her Mrs. Ruth Malone, Misses Mildred Sunday School Teachers' Training

is assistant surgical superintendent fler and Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Crowe Statesman



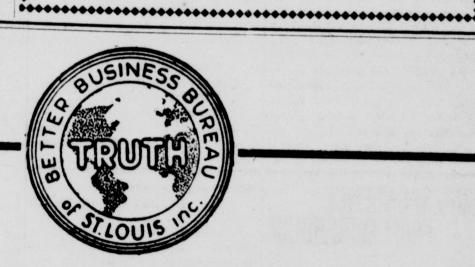
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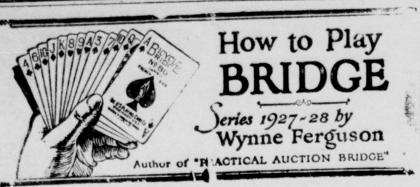
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ARTICLE NO. 24

bridge is probably the most fasicnating, because of its wide variety. It is the end of it" a game like life itself, full of surprises and disappointments coming at the most unexpected moments. George Eliot, the great English writer, has expressed this viewpoint very well. "Life is like a game of whist. I don't enjoy the game much but I like to play the cards well and see what will be the end of it".

Here is a hand that gave to the dealer one of the biggest thrills of his Hearts-5 life and to the fourth hand one of his Clubs-6, 5, 3 biggest disappointments:

Hearts-A, 3 Clubs-Q, 10, 4 Diamonds-A, K, 7, 2 Spades-A, K, J, 9 A B

Hearts-K, Q, J, 8, 7, 2 Clubs-K, J, 7 Diamonds-none Spades-8, 5, 3, 2

thinking he had the rubber tucked article. away, bid one no-trump. Z bid two hearts and A bid two spades. Y bid three hearts and B bid three spades, thinking everything was over but adding up the rubber.

Z, however, bid four hearts, A and Y passed and B bid four spades. He was still confident but beginning to

Z then bid five hearts, A and Y passed and B decided that Z had fool- Hearts-A, 3 ed around long enough, so he doubled Clubs--K, Q, 7, 6, 2 five hearts. He undoubtedly felt that Diamnods-A, 9, 8, 7, 4 Z was crazy to bid five against his big Spades-A hand and that he would punish him for his presumption.

When Z redoubled, and A and Y Z could be so rash, but he still felt now bid with the foregoing hand? that it was his lucky day.

A opened spades, and when the hand was played out and Y-Z made a litle slam in hearts, redoubled, game and rubber, B almost passed out. He quit the game and didn't play for a week. It was a sad and unexpected outcome of a very good hand. Z, on the contrary, was the happiest player life and such are cards, so try to fol- hand?

Of all games of chance, auction low George Eliot's davice "to play the cards well and see what will be

The cards held by A and Y in the

Hearts-10, 9, 6, 4 Clubs-A, 9, 8, 2 Diamonds-Q, J, 10, 9, 3 Spades-none A B

Diamonds-8, 6, 5, 4 Spades-Q, 10, 7, 6, 4

The only trick B won was the ace of easily made a little slam by crossaces and kings are when old "cross ruff" starts to work.

Here are three example hands that contain interesting points on bidding. No score, rubber game. Z dealt and Think them over and compare your passed. A and Y passed and B, analysis with that given in the next

Problem No. 26 A B

Hearts-A, K Diamonds-A, 9, 7, 5 Spades—A, J, 10, 7, 4, 3

feel that the hand wasn't going to be No score, rubber game. What should such a walk-over as he had anticipat- Z, as dealer, bid with the foregoing Free State was here this week and

Problem No. 27

passed, B was a little dizzy, but still Rubber game, Y-Z 18, A-B 0. Z dealt confident. He didn't understand how and bid one spade. What should A s

> Problem No. 28 Hearts-A, K, 9, 6 Diamonds-10, 7, 4 Spades—7, 6, 4

in the City and immediately told the No score, rubber game. What should World War, may be keen to fire the story to everybody he met. Such is Z as dealer bid with the foregoing first shot of the next war. On No-

CORRESPONDENCE

William Reynolds, father of Judson Judson Reynolds and wife drove out to his father's farm, while attending a convention in Bloomfield, Saturday, thinking they would take his father to a hotel for dinner. Upon arriving at the farm he was found dead in his bed. He had evidently been dead for generalship. some time, at the time living alone on his farm. The coroner pronounced that death had been the result of natural causes.

The Poplar Bluff district of the Methodist church started a Sunday School Training School at Dexter on Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Massey, D. L. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rauch and several others from Morehouse are taking the course.

Miss Helen Ogle gave a party at age of Miss Ola Avery to Mr. Ray Montgomery, which took place at Bloomfield, January 14, at the Baptist parsonage. The announcement was made by letting a cat out of a bag, having a letter tied to its tail with a large pink ribbon. Mrs. Aaron Stanread the announcement. They left on a honeymoon to her sister's home near Gideon, receiving a big send-off of old shoes and rice. The house was decorated in pink and white crepe paper and the color scheme was carried out in the refreshments. Mrs. Montgomery was formerly teller of the Morehouse Trust Company and Mr. Montgomery is principal of the high Mrs. Thelma Mocabee spent the

week-end with friends at Canalou.

Vicksburg, Miss., are visiting frineds prohibiting gigging which is to be here. Her father, presiding elder Lig- presented to the next General Assemgett, of the Vicksburg Conference, bly. Men who have been proficient \$3,000,000 in profits of the Continentarrived Monday to assist his daughter giggers all their lives declare that al Trading Company, Ltd., of Canada. in divorce proceedings.

Miss Frances Rauch, who teaches in giggers is driving tourists away. Crystal City, spent the week-end at home.

McDONALD STOPPED BY BRYANT IN THIRD

Fighting in his characteristic aggressive style, Otis Bryant, one of the most popular fighters that ever Reynolds. Superintendent of Schools stepped into a Knoxville ring, made at Gray Ridge, was buried at Antioch short work of his opponent, Jack Mc-Sunday after church services at the Donald, at the Lyric theatre last Philadelphia Church near Bloomfield. night, koncking him out in the third

> Bryant's victory was the more impressive because he gave away at least 15 pounds and then proceeded to outiab and outslug his heavier op-

Bryant is without doubt the cleverest fighter that Knoxville has seen since Young Stribling and tops that punch.

The first round opened without much action, MacDonald taking a slight edge on the points. In the second Bryant opened up with a straight left and right hook that had MacDonald on the verge of a knockout. As the round closed, Bryant the home of Mrs. Adis Martin Satur- sent a right to the jaw that sent Macday afternoon to announce the marri- Donald down and out except for the statements having been made. Either

MacDonald came out strong for the third round, however, and it looked for a minute as though he had been hold-stating that the \$233,000 in Liberty ing back, but again Bryant started bonds which Sinclair forked up for his short left jabs to the face, cross- Fall, were in part payment for a ley succeeded in catching the cat to ing with his right and with about a ranch. So the reason the son-in-law minute left of the third round he sent had heretofore refused to testify was the big boy crashing to the canvas, not for fear that it might incriminate from which he was not to be pried him, but because he had been a party cose for about ten minutes.

Johnny Flynn, Chattanooga middle- equivalent, for farm land. How stupweight, was on hand to watch his id of the public not to have underfuture opponent in action and his face stood this before. What if Sinclair ould be seen to take a noticeable fall didn't demand a deed! What are deeds as the bout progressed. Flynn is between friends! And how inconsidmatched to meet Bryant in several erate of Senator Walsh to read into weeks.-Knoxville News-Sentinel.

Mrs. S. F. Conley and daughter of river are going to circulate a petition occasion. the wholesale destruction of fish by

> COBS FOR SALE Big load. 75c, delivered. Phone 77. 1tp a Senate Committee, was sentenced to

Washington Letter

(By W. L. Nelson, Rep. 8th Mo. Dis.) One of the greatest weaknesses in our government is that the people do not know what is going on in Washington. Yet it is here that the expenditure of billions of dollars is authorzed and legislation of vital interest passed or defeated. News from the Capital is not always given out in easily understood form. Some i withheld. Much is editorialized and a careful comparison of some of th tories with actual happenings, as I have seen them, indicates that there s frequently deliberate distortion. remarkable hand just discussed, The service aimed at in our Washington Letter is to let the folks back nome know a little more about what s going on here.

The typical Washingtonian grows excited over two things, local taxes and the appearance of any foreign lignitary. The average property holder in the Capital will contend that he pays just about the highest taxes of anybody in the whole country and that the way he is treated is a near crime, yet in many large cities the hearts. With the spade opening Y-Z taxes are lower and the people get very much less for their money ruffing spades and diamonds and then Washington is a city of beautiful making his high clubs. Play it out parks, some 1200 in all. No other for practice and see how little value city has such an attractive environment as a result of the location of the seat of government. Yet these things the complaining citizen seems never to consider. When I first came o Washington, the 50-50 plan was in force, the Federal government paying half the taxes. This was later changed to the 60-40 plan, which resulted in further complaint. A lump sum system of payment was next suggested. Today there is demand for return to the old division plan, which when it was adopted was held by Washington folks to be so unfair. As to the other Washington characteristic. President Cosgrove of the Irish wherever he went he was greeted by curious crowds. His apparance in House and Senate was signal for crowded galleries. The visit of even a little-known foreign ruler will create more interest in the Capital than does the appearance of our own President.

> President Coolidge is to be commended for his comment on the "war scare" talk by Rear Admiral Plunkett. As the President suggests, such talk is common whenever navy appropriations are being considered. Congress is acustomed to it, and it is doubtful if it will now be stampeded into aproving a \$750,000,000 navy expansion program. Get those figures, which do not include increased cost of maintenance and manning. Plunket, who fired the last shot of the vember 11, 1918, two and a half minutes before the armistice took effect, ne ordered the firing of one of the 14inch naval guns in the battery he ommanded, and the monster dropped one of its shells in the German lines. Commenting on the Plunkett "big navy" speech, Senator Borah, Republican, said, "All this is a part of a well organized plan to prepare the and do the fighting and dying ought to have something to say".

Representative Garner, Democratic floor leader and a rough-and-ready ponent with a fine display of ring debater, after being "skinned" by Representative Treadway, Massachusetts member with a fog-horn voice, said, "My friend Treadway, to use an automobile expression, has one of the ighter by possessiong knockout largest hoods and the loudest horns with the least horsepower that I ever heard of in my life".

If we consider all the testimony offered in the oil cases and hearings since Senator Walsh and others first started to uncover the Tea Pot Dome scandal, it seems that everybody ought to be pleased, all sorts of bell which saved him on the count of this, or there is cause for deep disgust.

At last, Fall's son-in-law has testified before the Senate committee, to the payment of real money, or its the records, just after son-in-law had testified, contradictory testimony of-The natives up and down the James fered by another witness on another

> Having learned so much, the committee is now seeking to trace the Sinclair, who a few years ago refused to produce certain books or to submit himself to further questioning by

serve three months in jail for con- PLANT IMMIGRANTS UNDERGO tempt of the Senate, but so far has escaped doing so.

At the time the Senate committee as been at work in an effort to se-lion of human immigrants to the Unitcure further facts bearing on the oil ed States are strict, but they do not candal, a trial has been in progress compare in strngency with the quarn another part of Washington. This antine of some plant immigrants. If s an echo of the Fall-Sinclair mis- a similar system prevailed at Ellis The prize is \$25 in trade with the rial, when it was charged that de- Island, only the great-grandchildren Beck and Corbitt Company of St. is in twelve sections. The front drape endants had hired detectives to of immigrants would be permitted to Louis, who put on the contest. It was is purple and the back drop is a light shadow the jurors. Referring to enter as citizens, and then only if the a contest for the most sales during grey. Both are decorated. The set these more recent court proceedings, two intervening generations had de-Senator Norris, Republican, charged veloped free from disease and undethat the tables have been turned, the sirable characteristics. prosecuting attorney is being tried and the judge is "about to find him such a pest as the citrus canker,

number changed. There is power in stock is burned.

The Committee on Flood Control vork will probably complete its hearngs this week and proceed at once o drafting a bill to be presented in he House. It seems certain that the Coolidge-Jadwin plan calling for a 20 per cent contribution on the part of he states will be rejected. Secretary of War Davis, St. Louis, in a statenent made before the committee, delared that in his opinion an excepion should be made in the case of the proposed floodway in Southeast Missouri, which would be for the protecion of Cairo. This was in reply to a lirect question I put to him .

The Agriculture Committee coninues to consider farm legislation.

D'ANNUZIO ON WOMEN:

Woman is an accident. Man alone yould have sufficed.

Good-looking women are so rare that after 30 a woman is always inferior, age for age, in plastic beauty, to her husband or lover.

The most popular heresy today is the one of taking women seriously. There is no such thing as an innoent woman they all know by instinct what we try to teach them.

Woman is a good rib wasted if Adam had felt towards them as I now do he would have said: "Please, Creator, give back my rib; it were better so".

Women live only in the present, but men live, above all, in the future. All woman over 40 should be choloformed, since they are no longer attractive to men and are, therefore, useless.

LOTTO PARTY

The ladies of the Catholic church will hold their next Lotto Party at the home of Mrs. A. Meiderhoff on Thurspublic mind for a naval race", and day afternoon in place of Mrs. Betty adds, "Those who must pay the taxes Matthews as printed on the first page of The Standard.



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To guard against the introduction of ruilty and the defendants not guilty". which caused a loss of several million dollars to growers, an intricate quar-Wyoming is the only state in the atine system devised by the United Inion with more Senators than Rep- States Department of Agriculture provides for "aseptic" propagation of new strains. When a lemon or or Senator Reed of Missouri has won lange bud from the Old World arrives mother victory over Senate oppon- it is disinfected. Next it is grown in nts compelling a recount in the Vare a finely screened metal cage in a ote in Pennsylvania, after the Sen-greenhouse. An oil moat around the te elections committee had voted greenhouse guards against crawling against a recount. He threatened a insects. In the cage it is allowed to ecord vote in the Senate itself, just put forth new growth suitable for as he demanded and secured when, budding. If the new buds pass a rigmonths ago, the investigations in Ill- id health test they are "budded" on nois and Pennsylvania were ordered. home-grown stock in the "isolation t was on that vote that a goodly ward" and the original immigrant

In turn the second generation is inspected and is again budded to healthy stock for growth and observation on the propagation bench. Even, then, before this third generation is released from quarantine for field trials it must undergo a long period of detention to allow the development of any plant pest that may be present.

In caring for these "hospital cases" attendants visiting the qquarantine house are required to disinfect clothes, tools, and persons on each visit, and must also undergo disinfection when passing from one cage to another. Every precaution is taken to make sure that new citrus strains are introduced as certified citizens of the orange and lemon groves. Commercially they may or may not prove desirable, but the Department of Agriculture stands ready to vouch for their good health and that they will not harm their neighbors.

The gigging season closed January 31 and will not reopen until July 1. It would be a good thing for Missouri if the season were never to open again, and it would be a good thing for every native who ever accommodates tourists or depends upon them for his summer funds, if the thousands of pounds of fish that are gigged every winter were left in the streams for tourists to catch by sportsmanlike methods. In fact, Missourians themselves would do more fishing if they could compete with the digger, something no rod and line can ever do while gigging is permitted.

BOYER COMPANY WINS PRIZE

The Boyer Auto Service Company has been notified that they won second prize in group two of the Fada-Philco Christmas Contest, which was held during the month of December. and sometimes did not. The set is the month, the towns being divided

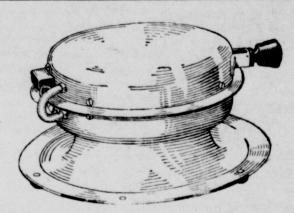
We think it's time for some expert to give publicity to a team of "All Literary Digest paragraphers".-Brunswick (Ga.) Pilot.

MALONE THEATRE EQUIPPED WITH NEW STAGE SET

The Malone Theatre is now equipped with a new stage set, the front drape of which will replace the old ad curtain which sometimes worked made of fine cloth and cost \$300 and was used for the first times at "The Womanless Wedding" Wednesday and Thursday nights.

When a party splits it goes several ways, none of which leads to Washington.-Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

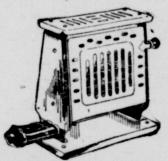
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CHAPTER VI

After our conversation with Ashton in the morning, which had terminated with a practical declaration of war, on our part, upon him, his visit to our laboratory took us rather by surprise. I think perhaps that he intended it that way, and that there may have been lurking in the bottom of his mind the idea that by coming upon us in that unexpected way, he might surprise some secret we were holding back from him.

"Well." he said cheerfully in answer to our greeting. "I just met Harvey coming away from here in Mallory's convoy. A suppose with such an array of instruments as this," he waved his hand to include pretty much everything in the room, "you've succeeded in getting the truth. the whole truth and nothing but the truth out of him. How about It? Is he innocent or guilty?"

His mockery was perfectly good-



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natured, but the depth of his skep ticism made it possible for Doctor Mc-Alister to be perfectly frank with him. "He is innocent," said he. "He had no more connection with the Oak Ridge murder than you had."

"He says so himself, I presume," observed Ashton.

"Exactly," replied the doctor. The telephone bell rang just then and I answered it. I heard a voice from somewhere inquiring if this was Doctor McAlister's laboratory, and on my answering in the affirmative, the voice asked if Mr Ashton had arrived

"He's here now," I said. "Do you want to talk with him?"

Then I turned away and called Ashton to the phone. As he started across the room my chief spoke to him.

"I see an evening paper sticking out of your pocket," said he. "Let me have a look, will you, while you are

at the telephone?"

The doctor beckoned to me. For the moment he seemed very little concerned with the news, for he turned the front pages rapidly, until he came to the lost and found section in the classified advertising. Once there, his eye pounced. like a hawk, upon the item he wanted. His long bony finger pointed it out to me:

"Found-A green cloak. Owner can have same by identifying and paying cost of this insertion."

"I wonder if that balt has brought any nibbles this afternoon," the doctor whispered.

Then, before I could reply, he gripped my arm tightly, and nodded toward Ashton. "A woman. you say" . . . I heard

him exclaim with every appearance of excitement. "Did she identify it?" . . .

"What sort of woman? Anything unusual about her?"

There was a little silence while he listened for the description. Then in an incredulous tone we heard him ex-

"An English housemaid! And she gave her name as Jane Perkins! Did

"What address did she give?"

"What's that? Three-seven-0 Woodland! Why, you idiot, that's my cloak over her arm after she had given you that address!"

the receiver on the hook, with a jerk, serve the purpose. It's rather cumand whirled around upon us, his face bersome, but that makes it all the

"Tentlemen, don't you think you have carried this joke a little too far?" he demanded.

I suppose the unwarranted accusahad had leisure to indulge in such an emotion. But all my other feelings were swallowed up in astonishment. That one additional detail supplied by Ashton's conversation over the telephone stretched an already hardly credible coincidence to the breaking point. Jane Perkins not only had a green cloak with a high collar, but she had lost it; and seeing it advertised as found, had promptly gone and identified it, and had gone away with it over her arm. But the addresswell, I admitted to myself, that reduced the whole thing to a farce.

For a moment all my belief in Doctor McAlister's theory, in the validity of the test we had performed upon Harvey, in every scientific law I had felt surest of ten minutes ago, tottered on its foundation. Some one. somewhere, in placid security from our suspicions, and from the possibility of our detection was directing this ghastly farce and was permitting himself to laugh at us. That girl in the hospital had been shamming; Harvey had been shamming; Jane Perkins, who had identified the cloak, was, perhaps, a myth altogether. I could imagine whoever played the part laughing. as she walked away with that cloak over her arm, and picturing the effect upon all of us when we should learn the address she had given.

But to the district attorney the situation had a very different look. He had no doubt at all-and on second thought I could not blame him-that we ourselves were the center of a plot to make him look ridiculous.

I got the shock of another surprise when I turned to look at Doctor Mc-Alister. Instead of the indignant rebuke which I expected him to mete out to the young man who had just accused him, he spoke very quietly and with a mocking twinkle in his eye.

"You can't expect me to pass my opinion on a joke, Ashton, until I hear it," he said.

"You know altogether too much about it already," said the attorney hotly. "This precious Jane Perkins of yours answers my advertisement for the cloak which you turned over to me. She identifies it, beyond any doubt, as anyone whom you had instructed in advance would be able to do-identifies it down to a missing button and a patch in the lining. How far back does the joke go? Did you find the cloak as you pretended you did, in Oak Ridge, near the Morgan house, or was the finding of it part of the game?"

A little gesture of rebuke and protest from the doctor checked him very abruptly.

"No, I withdraw that," he said. "That was an unwarranted thing to say. I believe that up to this morning, when you declared war upon me, you thought that by instructing the woman to give my own detective my own address as hers you were giving and the room was almost empty.

me a fair chance to detect the fraud. It would be, I suppose, if this were a game of chess. But this is serious business."

gentleman you left in charge?"

There was a little pause there, for Ashton was too angry to answer.

Ashton handed it to him, then our way would not conflict with yours, crossed the room and picked up the and we told you, in so many words, tually slamming the door after him, but shutting it decisively enough to suggest that he felt like slamming it.

> motor chugging away down the avenue. The doctor hurried to the window and looked out after him. Presently he turned toward me with a long

and the next moment we heard his

"We're all right so far," he said. 'He's gone straight on without turning the corner. He isn't going back to The Meredith just yet. Come along. We'll have no time to lose even as it is. Ashton will have cooled down by dinner time, and when he's cool enough to let his mind begin working

Already he was struggling into his overcoat. I turned to go to the other room for mine, when he called me back and sent me to the telephone.

she identify the cloak beyond a he said. "It'll save some precious time and will enable us to take some of our

instruments, do you mean?"

He nodded. "The chronograph and telephones," he said. "I fancy they'll own address! That's The Meredith, be all we'll need for any real test And you let her walk off with that we shall want to make, but it will be well to take something else for the purpose of diffusing attention. Here. He waited for no answer, replaced this piece of heavy artillery will just better.'

one I had never seen before, it having come in only that day from the evening." model makers. The doctor was altion might have made me angry if I ways devising new instruments of one the chair that Wilkins placed for him. teresting, and I should have questioned him about it had not my mind been so full of other things.

before night."

have known how true that prediction was and how vitally it was going to concern us.

up in our rooms in The Meredith?" I asked.

his eyes sparkled with excitement as he spoke, "I imagine that our rooms will be about the only place where we will be secure from interruption. I could see it in Ashton's eye that he meant business, and I'm pretty sure that if we attempted to come back here after dinner and bring anybody with us, our little party would sustain a rude interruption."

gathering things together, and as soon as I had finished telephoning, I helped him. Haste spoke in every movement he made, and it was not long before vague idea what it was all about.

Not until we were seated in the cab. with a suitcase full of instruments at our feet, did he say anything that tended to clear up any part of the mystery.

"It was a great piece of luck," he observed then, "we were able to send Ashton away in such a rage. It won't occur to him for some time, to begin making inquiries about The Meredith." "You mean," I exclaimed, "that the address four-seven-0 Woodland avenue was given in good faith, by a real Jane Perkins, who is actually em-

"But," I protested, "even if it were possible to imagine Jane Perkins as having any possible connection with the crime, it is inconceivable that she would go and risk answering the advertisement in order to reclaim the cloak and then give her own address."

tiontion or argument, but I could see that my objection had not shaken him in the least. So. perforce, I waited with what patience I could assume to see what would happen when we reached The Meredith.

The doctor turned over our bag to

"We realize that as well as you do," I started to say, but my chief interrupted me.

"Can't you penetrate our fraud a little further?" he asked, and his tone now was openly derisive. "Does it occur to you that Phelps here, with the addition of a skirt and a shawl. might not be a sufficiently plausible Jane Perkins to deceive the astute

The doctor's manner changed as he went on. "What Phelps says is true. We realize better than you do. I think. what is at stake here. We're not trying to thwart justice in the long run. We are attacking this problem in our own way, after giving you fair warning. We refused to guarantee that that you'd do well to keep an eye on us. You've the law on your side. You've all the power of the state attorney's office, whereas we have no standing at all. If you think we've got the cloak, search us; search the laboratory. Where will you begin?" Still too angry to make any reply, Ashton strode out of the room, not ac-

breath of relief.

again, he'll become dangerous."

"I think we had better have a taxi,"

traps up to the hotel with us." "Traps?" I inquired. "Some of our

The instrument he indicated was sort or another. This one looked in-

"You'd better telephone at once," he concluded. "If this sleet storm keeps up, the wires are likely to be down

Both of us, I think, would have been a little surprised if we could

"You are going to make some tests

"I imagine," he said soberly, though

All the while he spoke, he was busy I was thoroughly infected with his excitement, although I had only a

ployed there?" He only laughed and told me to wait and see; but the inflection of his voice and the eager expectancy in his eyes made it clear that that was what he

I might have known that you would be able to help me. Wilkins, it hap-He vouchsafed no word of explanapens that I very much wish to have a tittle conversation with that young Wilkins inclined his head gravely, without a word.

a hallboy, with instructions that it be taken to our apartment. Then he led the way straight toward the dining room. It was barely six o'clock, a full hour earlier than we usually dined. Compare CHRYSLER"72" against the field

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and went away with it to the kitchen,

clination of the head, started to move

away, but the doctor called him back.

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there is a chambermaid named Jane

The man shet a quick look of sur-

prise into the doctor's face, a look

quite at variance with his ordinary

"Yes, sir, there is such a young

woman working here," he said. "It

happens that I am acquainted with

"Ah," said the doctor in a tone of

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much, either, in a financial sense.-

satisfaction, "that simplifies matters.

her personally."

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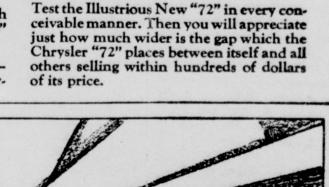
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Perkins employed in the hotel."

"I wonder, Wilkins," he said.

and Wilkins himself, with a grave in-

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York Evening Post.

And yet his manner when he took troit News. denly became leisurely and deliberate. He had a little chat with Wilkins, taking the advice of that gastronomic expert as seriously as if a good dinner

will it?" he asked. "We really haven't and the only thing now needed to temper .- Detroit News. time for frivolities of that sort this make the joys of motoring complete. In these days of motor competition is a pneumatic telephone pole.-De- the pedestrian is never safe. If an automobile doesn't get him an auto-A German psychologist says that mobile salesman will.-Virginia-Pilot. perfume has played an important Every time we get ready to write a

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MISSOURI PRISON OWES MORE THAN \$1,000,000

Jefferson City, January 27 .- The Missouri State Penitentiary had \$1,-001,647 in outstanding unpaid bills September 30, last. It has been un able to reduce this amount since that time, and lost approximately \$225, 000 in its operations during the first nine months of 1927, it is shown in an audit of the prison up to Septembre 30, last, completed today by State Auditor L. D. Thompson.

The penitentiary likely will be still worse financial condition by the end of 1928, which is the end of the biennial period and of the Baker administration, as it has been losing money every months since September.

Prison officials have admitted the prison has not been breaking even on operations since September, when Gov. Baker reorganized the Penal Board, but have declined to say how much the prison is losing monthly.

The \$1,001,647 in outstanding bills, said to be the largest total ever incurred by a State institution, was incurred under the former Penal Board, which was headed by Dr. Cortez F Enloe, as director of penal institu-

The audit is an outgrowth of the State Senate investigation of the management of the prison last winter, which resulted in the Senate Investigating Committee recommending ouster of the board members at that time. The committee reported evidence obtained sustained charges of mismanagement, extravagance and irregularities in purchasing, but coalition of Republican Senators and six Democratic Senators who bolted, prevented ouster of the board mem-

ing the administration made a coundirecting the State Auditor to make collateral at banks. This has forced ed an investigation had not substant an audit of the prison.

This failed to stop the inquiry, counts on their books. and the audit was not started. Later, In defense of the prison manage- tee, but suggested the board used

he biennial period of 1925-26 and the rst nine months of 1927.

gement incurred a deficit of \$158,-00 during 1925-26 and depleted the ndustrial Department surplus by vithdrawing \$481,000 to pay the prison's bills.

noney to pay the prison's 1925-26 decit, and increased its appropriations tarted this biennial period supposedwith a clean slate.

Summarized for the first nine nonths of 1927, since the new start, he audit shows the prison has outtanding \$1,001.647 in unpaid bills. It and \$45,901 in cash on hand in varius funds, a total of \$593,244. The ifference between these assets and he unpaid bills is \$408,403.

90 in inventory since the first of the Prosecutor for filing of a complaint. year. Deduction of this shows a loss nine months of 1927.

or a deficiency appropriation.

Creditors have objected to this

months after the Legislature ad- ment, the auditors pointed out that "bad judgment" in not asking for bids journed, it was revived and was be- there had been a steady increase in on all purchases of supplies over \$500. gun several months ago. The report the number of convicts, now totaling The auditors recommended bids be is mild in its comment on the man- about 3600, and that only about 2200

gement of the prison for the period of them are employed in productive overed by the audit, which took in industries. They recommended the working capital provided for the prison should be increased from \$1,100,-As has been told, the prison man- 000 to \$1,500,000 to provide for addicional industries.

However, they did not assert that he increase in population was reponsible for all the losses.

"It is true that all the outside in-The 1927 Legislature appropriated dustries are not a financial success". the report stated. "There is entirely too much lost motion, too many or 1927-28 by \$140,000. The prison rucks and automobiles operated, and oo many leaks on these outside inlustries that are not accounted for".

The auditors made brief reference to discrepancies in the industrial department accounts, involving \$22,567 in goods shipped out of the prison to as \$547,143 in accounts receivable he Herman Bargain House of Kansas City without bills being rendered. hrough manipulations of a convict bookkeeper. This was exposed sevmal months ago and the amount was Against this difference of \$408,403 made good. The former Penal Board bills payable and receivable is an failed to institute prosecutions, dedjustment for an increase of \$181,-| spite demands by the Cole County

The auditors also differed with f \$228,813 in operations for the first large profits reported by former Farm Commissioner W. B. McGregor The prison has been in such finan- in operation of the farms. McGregor ial straits that the board has not was retired in the reorganization of peen paying the older bills, but has the board last September. The audipeen using its available cash for tors reported some of the labor cost current purchases, in order to obtain sheets for the farms and outside inhe cash discounts. The old bills have dustries were missing, as has been been allowed to sand and those un- disclosed, and declared that McGre eaid at the end of this year will have gor had not charged himself with all o be turned over to the Legislature of the labor used in computing the profits he reported.

The auditors declared that accusasystem, and one suit for approximate- tions that McGregor had not included v \$13,000 has been filed in Federal all the proper labor charges were Court against the Prison Board to col- true, and asserted their investigation ect a bil. Other suits have been showed that not more than 609 hreatened by other creditors. Some of the labor had been accounted for. of them have protested that the board McGregor's reports regularly showed While the investigation was pend- has declined to approve their bills and profits for the departments he superstamp them as being valid accounts, vised, although other departments ter-move to head off the inquiry by so the creditors could put them up as were losing money. The report statsuch creditors to carry large ac- ated charges of favoritism in purchasing, made by the Senate Committaken on all purchases to "avoid al

> criticism". "Our investigation further shows that a saving could have been made on such commodities as provisions, clothing, fuel and supplies", the report stated, "had the Penal Board adhered strictly to the practice of letting all commodities on competitive bidding".

The Penal Board was criticised for store independently of the prison earnings fund, and the report declar-*********** ed this was unlawful. The present poard discontinued the practice. The former board also was criticised for not turning the barber shop fund and admissions funds (fees charged visitors) into the prison earnings.

These funds were diverted and used or salaries, it was stated.

The report declared an overcharge of \$8598 was made on material purchased by the board for repair of buildings from the Lee Jordan Lumber Co. of Jefferson City. The auditors declared the fair price of the material purchased was \$2565.83, but the billing was for \$11,164.46.

"Competitive prices on the material to repair this building were neither asked nor received", the report stated, "and analysis shows unheard of prices for much of this material".

The aduitors also reviewed other rregularities at the prison, which have been disclosed heretofore. Their report did not show any irregularities which had not previously become pub-

The discovery that cabbage is valuable as a base for a new fuel is not so startling. We had the impression some cigar-makers learned that great truth long ago.-Kansas City Star.

In line with Missouri's state wide interest in the dairying industry, it is gratifying to know that the Na-St. Louis in 1929 and the headquarter sof the National Dairy Associamanent home of the National Dairy the city to adequately handle the gigantic undertaking. Needless to say the coming of this giant project to the middlewest would be of tremend-

ous value to the State of Missouri.

(Items for last week)

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler Monday and left a fine baby boy. The babe has been named Fred Jr.

Mrs. Mary Thomas and little son of Houston, Texas, who have been visitng at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caruthers, went to Canalou Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Milus R. Davis.

Mrs. Ova Bowman and children of ilbourn spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem.

Hon. R. L. Ward of Caruthersville vas in our city, Mondya. Sheriff Wade Tucker of New Madid had business in Matthews, Tues

Drs. G. W. Presnell and H. M. Kendig of Sikeston were called here Monday on account of the illness of the our children of Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Mr. and Mrs. Porter and babe were Sikeston visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stancil and hildren visited relatives in Charles on, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milus R. Davis of Canalou spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caruthers.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn Price shopped in Sikeston, Tuesday

Miss Marie Binford was a Sikestor isitors, Wednesday. Ed Parker returned to his home in

t. Louis, Monday Mr. Tuxhorn was in Sikeston Wed-

esday, on business. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hinney, a

paby boy. Mrs. Kate Wright of Centralia, Mo here visiting relatives.

Leslie Caruthers went to Sikeston Tuesday, on business.

George Reed went to New Madrid Wednesday, on business.

School Notes

The Junior Class has ordered samles of school pins from the O'Nell & Casella Co., Boston, Mass. They hope o send in their order this next week and obtain their pins within the next hree weeks.

Clell Kenner, eighth grade student, noved to St. Louis this week. We are very sorry to lose this student, as he was a very agreable fellow and a good scholar.

The following new students enrolld this week: Willa Thomas, a Freshman; Dorothy Hulsey, 8th grade; Virginia Hulsey, 4th grade; and Edith Hulsey, 2nd grade.

The Senior shorthand class is takng up speed work this week. The avrage per minutes is approximately

The typewriting class took their nonthly speed test last Friday. Three received rewards this month. Gracie Dunham, a Senior, wrote 30 words per minute for 15 minutes, for which she will receive a certificate. Lucille Ball, Beulah Parker, post graduates, wrote forty words per minute for fifteen minutes, for which they will re ceive expert typist pins from the Underwood Typewriter Company.

The physical education call of girls under Miss Brakel, hiked to Canalou Saturday afternoon. They took their suppers with them and spent a very pleasant afternoon. They returned home about 6:30 o'clock.

DAVENPORT PARTY INSPECTS CAIRO BARGE TERMINAL

Cairo, Ill., January 24.—Convinced hat the future prosperity of the Middle West is closely allied with the full development of the Mississippi River and its large tributaries as ommerce carries, more than a score of business men of Davenport, Iowa, ed by their Mayor, Louis E. Rodde wid, inspected today the Cairo termi nals of the Inland Waterways Corporation to further plans for building a terminal to serve Davenport, Rock Island and Moline.

The delegation is visiting all of he main terminals of the Federal Barge Line between St. Louis and New Orleans and gathering a mass of nformation showing the success of efforts to give the Middle West cheap water rates to the Gulf of Mexico and thence to all ports of the world.

The visitors arrived here shortly after 6 o'clock this morning on a special Pullman from St. Louis, where they inspected the river terminals yesterday and left tonight for Memphis.

During their inspection of the barge line facilities here, the visitors were shown the largest floating docks in he world, including the regular Cairo erminal used throughout the year and he East St. Louis terminal which is operated here during the winter months when Cairo is the farthest north point that boats can move up and down the Mississippi River without frequent and costly interruptions

Having seen how the convergence of five railroads at Cairo and the natural position of Cairo as head of all year navigation on the Mississippi River has made this the largest trans fer point on inland rivers for rail and

river freight, the visitors were taken the Ohio River by 1930, giving a ninefor a tour of the Cairo Harbor on the foot channel from Pittsburg to Cairo, FROM MATTHEWS steamer Natchez and shown the high- and the completion of the Chicago-to-the-Gulf waterway through the Illi-Mississippi here to take care of the nois and Mississippi Rivers by 1931. heavy automobile traffic that moves over a net work of trans-continental strongly favored General Jadwin's highways that converge at Cairo.

> new bridge that will span the Ohio sition by City Commissioner Wilbur River connecting Cairo with Kentucky Thistlewood, who in a short talk gave and giving an outlet to the Southeast interesting facts in connection with and by forming a "Y" connection with the two rivers that flow by Cairo. the Mississippi River bridge, giving a Commissioner Thistlewood said that crossing of both rivers for east and the water from 27 states passed Cairo west traffic, was pointed out to the and insisted that what was Cairo's Iowa business men. They were told problem in lowering the flood plane of that work on this-new bridge would the Mississippi River, was the probbe started within a few months.

> The visitors watched with much interest the transfer of freight from rail to barge and from barge to rail at the big terminals. They saw al most every conceivable kind of merchandise, from heavy machinery destined for South America to canned goods for the West Coast of the United States and China, being loaded from freight cars to barges. They saw aluminum ore from South America, hemp from Mexico and the Far East, sugar from the South, and many other articles being loaded into Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue freight cars from barges.

These river transportation boosters already had learned that this machinery and merchandise could be shipped from the industrial cities of the North including Davenport, Rock Island and Moline by rail to Cairo, then hauled by an all-water route to the Gulf thru the Panama Canal and northward on the Pacific Ocean to the Pacific Coast cities at less cost than by a direct rail route across the continent, although the distance by water was three times further.

They had learned the even more astonishing facts that the all-water route could be followed down the Mississippi, through the Panama Canal and entirely across the Pacific Ocean to China, and the Far East, half way around the globe, less freight cost than the direct rail route from the Mississippi River to such ports as an Francisco and Seattle. Secretary Ronald Kingsley of the

Cairo Association of Commerce gave a clear picture of what development of transportation on the inland rivers would mean to Cairo and the other

He explained Cairo's unique posi-

tion as the head of all-year navigation on the Mississippi River system making this place the breaking point for river and rail shipping. Enormous warehouses at Cairo to held the large freight shipments from Pittsburg, northern industrial cities were inevitable, the secretary declared. He believed the volume of freight by river would surpass all expectations with the completion of the canalization of



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medicine for constipation, so I thought I would try it. For a while I took a small dose every night until my system was rid of the accumulated poison.

"I gained in weight and my general health was good. That experience made me realize the merits of-Black-Draught. I kept it in my home and when I begin to feel lifeless and dull, I take a dose, after which I feel O. K. again.

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Secretary Kingsley said that Cairo plan for lowering the flood level at lows and electric chairs?-New York The course to be followed by the Cairo, and was supported in this po- Evening Post. lem of the entire Mississippi Valley.

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1928

Work on the Himmel oil well, which was discontinued last Novmeber, was Womanless Wedding" on Wednesday resumed last Thursday and drilling is and Thursday nights of last week expected to start again the last part The Chamber of Commerce is to be of this week, according to F. T. Lunt congratulated on its work and the of Cleveland, who has bought out the results obtained by the play. The fi-Foltz and R. R. McLaughlin.

again.

Lewis J. Gollenitzer and Sam B. Fitzsimmons, also of Cleveland, are terests. John M. Poulton of Ashtabu- of the play. la, Ohio is in charge of the work. Mr. having drilled more than 3000 oil

doing the work.

The shaft is now down 2260 feet the old chest in the attic. and Mr. Lunt says that they are prepared to go down to 3000 feet if necessary. After operations are refour hour shift will probably be used.

No oil has been found, of course, but the three new drillers are opti- the big bowl did not taste like chemioil have been seen on the water which as it may, one will never know, unless comes from around the well, but it is they have tasted both. not known yet whether it will be found in paying quantities or not. The well is located about fourteen miles northwest of Sikeston near Himmel.

FATHER OF MRS. T. C. McCLURE AND MRS. ED COLEMAN DIES

Dr. J. E. Hetherington of Codys, New Brunswick, father of Mrs. Edw. Coleman and Mrs. T. C. McClure of Sunday. His death was unexpected short for the drag out. not even his wife knowing that there was anything seriously the matter with the doctor.

Dr. Hetherington had told his wife they are gluttons for punishment. that he was going to Montreal on Dr. B. F. Blanton, alias Ikey Rosensome business and that he expected stein, was out for business. He had while there, but it was thought that there was nothing serious about it He was known to many in Sikeston as he had visited his daughters here.

Dr. and Mrs. McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman left here Sunday afternoon, after receiving the message of the death. Dr. and Mrs. McClure expect to return in about two weeks, but Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will stay longer. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trowbridge are staying at the McClure home while they are away.

HAS TONSILS REMOVED

Joe Henley had his tonsils removed at the Emergency Hospital Sunday morning. He returned to his home Sunday night and is expected to be out in a few days. Dr. H. M. Kendig performed the operation.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE IN SESSION

The Scott County Democratic Central Committee met at Benton Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock to set the hour for the Township and County Conventions called for February 17

and 18 respectively. It was decided that 2:00 p. m would be a suitable hour for the meetings and such notification was ordered sent to each committeeman in order that suitable notice could be

given interested parties. There are 29 voting precincts in ed each township to the County Con-

vention follows:

Kelso 25, Morley 8, Sylvania 8, mak- were good ones. ing a total of 80.

Scott County is entitled to 16 delegates to the State Convention which ton, Saturday, February 18 at 2:00 could not have put out a better outfit down the aisle, but the music did not showed them how. o'clock.

LOTTO PARTY

The ladies of the Catholic Church of Mrs. Betty Matthews Thursday afternoon. All are welcome and a good known him. time is promised.

The Auxiliary will have their next Wednesday evening at 7:30,

WOMANLESS WEDDING

Two full houses witnessed "The interests of the old drillers H. M. nancial results were good, but that was not the only satisfactory result Property around the well has be- that was obtained. We refer especialcome run down since drilling opera- ly to the feeling of good will and tions were discontinued and some time fellowship that results when a large is expected to be used in cleaning up number of people of a community get before the drilling can be started together and work for a common

It is hardly possible to give each person credit for the work that was here with Mr. Lunt. Mr. Fitzsim- done, and below is a partial list of mons is trustee for the Cleveland in those that worked in the production

John Whidden, the butler, had the Poulton is an experienced oil driller poise and dignity that was sufficient to make the guests feel ill at ease for any social blunders they might com-J. H. Ridenour, who has been with mit. Several, however, did not feel the well for about two and a half ill at ease. The butler's announceyears and Thomas Arnold of Sikeston ments were sufficient to cause all will also still be with the company necks to turn around to the entrance to see the next prize production of

The Punch girls, Milburn Arbaugh and Jimmie Johnson, were right on the job serving what was colored like sumed Mr. Lunt says that a twenty- he fire extinguishers that we used to see in the old time day coaches. It is said that the highly colored liquid in mistic and expect to find it. Signs of cal extinguisher. However, be that

> Clarence Vogelsang and Ernest Harper, you know Ernest, both dressed sweetly and were just too cunning for words. Clarence practiced his walk carefully and it is said that he is now under the care of an osteopath.

C. E. Felker, the bride's weeping mother, took on something scandelous. Poor thing, the tears looked almost too true. When the mother rushed up to the bride and then fainted. Sikeston died in a Montreal hospital, it seemed that the dress was a bit too

> The bad little brothers, M. M. Beck and Fred Schorle, appeared to enjoy the show. If they did not, then

ask for, and several that one would not think of asking for in a crowd. Success should crown his energy and build up his income tax.

Joe Sarsar, the bride's grandmother, was charming. The bride, in spite of her looks, picked out charming

The bride's grandfather, G. R. Harper, proves that two generations may show great changes in the same fam-

Dick Swaim, had the Chaplin walk and equipment. As to the love affairs, we cannot say. He did seem

bound to meet the President. The Uncle from Oran, Steve Humphreys, seemed to like the place, and he cut a swath in this town without a doubt.

Ed Fuchs. the aunt from Diehlstadt was a dream. We are able to make an authentic announcement to the effect that a crook of Ed's finger brought two men out of a restaurant and up the street behind him while he was on the way to the Theatre Thursday night. Talk about realism.

The twin sisters, Dick Hopper and Ray Oliver were just too cute. The darlings were not bashful, but rather oold, but in such a meaning way.

Fritz Kreisler, J. W. Mathis, pulled mean bow and somehow the music came forth. One just cannot believe all that one hears and sees.

M. L. Granneman, dressed a mean Mary Pickford, and had the voice, too. marm, recalled to all some such char- counters of the town. Scott County and the delegates allow- The door men took the names of those who wanted to call him sweetheart.

Wilbur Ensor, the fashion plate Commerce 3, Tywappity 3, Sandy- had the face and figger to go with the a school marm should be. Make a note everything. Galli Curci had trouble would have happened to Al.

Sis Hopkins, who today takes the part of John Fisher, was all that any-



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which would bring them in under the the baby sister, as ridden by Webb too slowly.

father were very dignified and show- held them. This foursome was good, field and Geo. Dempster, Jr. ed their displeasure at having a des- We wish to announce that all who at- The maid of honor. Curtis Peck. son as they found the bride to be.

Annie Laurie, as sung and dressed contained. The card announced that The matron of honor, Howard Mordress which he wore. It was a cold body was by Fisher.

The henpecked husband, Paul Jon-el, was better than the original. Jno. to the contracting parties. es, and the Devoted Wife, Aven Kin- Powell as his lady was enough to The flower girls, G. Todd and Norrolling pin broke up a friendship of hatted the remainder of the cast even thing during the solemn occasion. themselves. We will watch round two tainly had the class.

Kemper Bruton, the village school must have made a raid on the ribbon the show. the next home talent.

men are. one could ask for. The birdie, the Bruton and Clint H. Denman, made mean. What a mean figure, shoulder say the lease. one of the high lights of the show. Sikeston. With true galantry, but in long and loud to get him to rush bride's dress and trimmings. hair, them eyes, those stick pin. (a President preceded him up the steps. butler, shake his hair back and sit Guess Who of the outfit. The cast did Jones of Kansas City. will have a Lotto party at the home high light), they trousers and these How slowly they walked down the down to the piano.

> Young, brought down the house. Ear- the majority of the boquets. What a tional purposes by Reed. received by President C. L. Malone, of Sir Harry Lauder was there with now, went a little too far, it seems to ding?

the Chamber of Commerce, asking on the stick, kilts, legs and all. Carroll us, when he used Elmer Gantry to behalf of the Department of Immi- Sutton seemed to enjoy his costume. read his ceremony from. His voice gration, if these two had passports E. Schorle, as the negro mammy, was poorly controlled and he spoke of the principal cities and provide ne-

Colley, and the Rastus and Sambo The bride's maids were sweetly C. C. White as the groom's grand- combination, as sung by Lynn Swaim dressed and were darlings. They were mother and I. Becker as the grand- and Frank Miller, got all eyes and betrayed by A. S. Little, Loomis May-

cendant of theirs marry such a per- tended the show are entitled to guess was dressed in the fetchinist of fashhow many calories the milk bottle ions which made 'em gasp.

by Ralph Anderson, was worth the the baby was fed on Schorle's bread rison, was simply charming. The digprice of admission. Ralph had IT and drank milk from black cows, but nity and poise of that gent was mavwhich was required for the low cut there was not room to add that the elous. How did he do it? It is rumored that Howard would make a good D. B. Kevil as the Kentucky Colon- godfather, and this memo was given

der, made a pair that we read about, grace any home in that state noted val Fant wore stunning costumes, and but seldom see in action. The atten- for beautiful houses and fast women. had wonderfully developed shoulders tiveness of the wife was pathetic, and Rev. C. C. Barnhardt and S. H. Clel- and arms. Them curls, too. These her ability to massage Jones with the land as Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould, high two seemed to be amused at some-

long standing. Kinder claims that he back stage, in order to get amosphere. Pat Noonan as the page reminds us did not mean to injure Jones, but Several tried to strike Jay for a loan that real class and ability is fre-Jones says that bruises show for but were unsuccessful. Clelland cer-quently kept hidden from the common folks view. What an opportuni-C. L. Malone as General Pershing ty was afforded on the two nights of

Al Dailey functioned as train bear acter that we knew in the good old W. L. Huters, as Marshal Haig of er, and he held it high, too. Much dedays. Kemper was high hat, but hu- the firm of those brothers, had the pended upon his work. If the bride man, and realized fully just how aloof medals, the uniform, the sword and had stumbled, there is no telling what

woods 4, Richland 22, Moreland 7, dress. Boy, howdy, all views of him of this young fellow and book him for vamping him, but you know how wo- J. T. Baty was the ring bearer. No need to worry about a lost or mis-President Coolidge and Mrs. Cool- Theda Bara met her equal in placed ring when one saw the ring he idge, as walked and bowed by C. F. Charley Hebbeler, if you what we carried. His costume was fetching to

28, and these delegates will be select- chewing gum were shown off to the have played "Hail to the Chief" when Henry Ford and Mrs. Henry walk- Scott stood seven feet and two inches Highway Engineer T. H. Cutler, Ed gutter Sunday morning, after being ed at the County Convention at Ben- best of advantage. The refugee camp the President and his wife walked ed. Ben Ritter and Walter Rayburn high when equipped for the stage. We Shook, counsel of the State Highway out all night. It was thought at first reach here in time. We will have it Paderewski was late as usula and ladies. They know better about such president of the Automobile Club of he was dead drunk. Save yourselves, because here is the next time that a President visits the butler had to call E. M. Allen things and can do justice to the

coat. Jim's wife would not have aisle. We will not pull that gag here. Then came the wedding party. And until he came down the aisle the first formed by Baker after two confer- animous indorsement of the Harry B. To Emory Rose goes the medal. As what a party. Ralph Reed and Fred night. John did not arrive at the ences between the Commission and Hawes flood control plan; unanimous Pat and Rosie O'Grady, as sung and the Flapper of 1928, he takes first in Allard in all their dignity. It is said theatre until late and did not know Automobile Club on their respective indorsement of the State Highway danced by F. W. Van Horne and Jno. all classes. He stole the show and got that this affair was used for instruct what the show was all about until he plans had resulted in deadlocks. The Commission's \$60,000,000 bond issue meeting with Mrs. W. A. Anthony on ly Friday morning a telegram was face, figure, voice and fancy step. The bishop, his name slips us just Who ever notices the groom at a wed-

Jefferson City, January 28 .- An additional State road bond issue of \$75,000,000 for completion of present in the interest of the proposed high-State highway system, widening of way bridge across the Mississippi over crowded highways in the metro- River here was attended by 130 peopolitan areas and development of ple, including delegations from Fulfarm-to-market feeder roads, was ton, Mayfield, Clinton and Paducah, agreed upon late this afternoon by Ky.; Ridgely, Tiptonville, Dyersburg the Road Bond Compromise Committee, appointed by Gov. Baker.

The proposition, in the form of constitutional amendment, will be submitted to voters of the State in the general election in November, In- rived by the building of this bridge itiative petitions will be circulated to place it on the ballot.

The plan was offered by the committee as a substitute for the \$120,-000,000 bond plan of the Automobile Club of Missouri, and the counter recommendation of \$60,000,000 by the State Highway Commission, which produced a deadlock when the club and commission attempted to agree on a unified plan.

Principal points in the proposal are: Issuance of \$75,000,000 in bonds. at the rate of \$15,000,000 a year from 1930 to 1934, inclusive. (With Feder- Gregory stating that the committee al aid and other funds it is estimated had made favorable report on the this would enable a road program of \$25,000,000 a year for the five year

Prohibition of an increase in the from adoption of the bond issue.

basis of area and population. port of the compromise proposal by all groups of road bond advocates. smaller than was desired by many bond supporters, being only \$15,000,-000 greater than the original commission plan. However, it contains concessions on points to which the commision objected, chiefly the limitation on increases in revenue sourcopposed any limitation.

that the proposed bond issue, togeth- Self, East Prairie; Ceph Riley, repreer with Federal aid and surplus an- sentative of Tennessee; Sam Bratton, nual revenues over bond requirements, would accomplish the following purposes:

Complete the present 7640-mile State system by 1933.

Make the refunds of approximateen over as part of the State system. Widen the highways in the vicinity

cessary connecting roads. Make available approximately \$40,-000,000 by the end of 1937 for con- all factions could support. The Comstruction of farm-to-market feeder mission under this pressure dropped roads in county. The bulk of this con- its proposal and agreed to support struction would start after comple-

tion of the present system in 1933. Provide \$6,500,000 to take care of mergencies in the period up to 1927, with a gradually increasing reserve

after that year. One objection the plan may encoun-

ter in rural sections in the State is that construction of the farm-to-market roads will be on a pay-as-you-go ton and John Malang were urging a plan, in effect. Construction of these bond issue of \$75,000,000 or more. The roads will not begin until 1934 and other three, Chairman C. D. Matwill continue thereafter from the sur- thews of the Commission, L. E. Holplus that is available from year to

The committee selected Maj. Lloyd approximately \$60,000,000. Stark of Louisiana, Mo., as chairman of the general committee to be form- three urging the smaller amount ed to carry on the bond issue cam- broke the deadlock. Five members paign. This will include circulation voted for the \$75,000,000, Malang not of the initiative petitions and the campaign to gain adoption of the pro-

To place an initiative proposition on the ballot, the petitions must bea. the signatures of 5 per cent of the Highway Commission has a tentative voters in each of 11 of the 16 congres- plan for widening of highways near ional districts of Missouri.

A committee also was reported to prepare the final draft of the constitutional amendment. The committee comprises Gov. Baker, chairman; At- has been a roustabout at Tallys, north meets at St. Joe, Tuesday, February freckles, dress, stockings, hat and us feel honored. The orchestra should shrug, and eye that fellow did twitch. Here comes the bride. Clarence torney-General N. T. Gentry, Chief of Sikeston, was picked out of the will have to leave the details to the Commission; Roy Britton of St. Louis, he was dead, but later discovered that Missouri; John Malang of Joplin, di-

VOTE \$75,000,000 BACKERS OF HICKMAN ROAD BONDS PLAN HIGHWAY BRIDGE MEET

TUESDAY

MORNING

Hickman, Ky., January 27 .- The get-together banquet held vesterday and Union City, Tenn., and Charleston, Anniston, East Prairie and Dorena, Mo

Speakers from all three States brought out every benefit to be deshowing also what it would mean if it is a joint railroad and traffic span

The address of welcome was made by Mayor T. T. Swayne and responded to by A. Stein, newspaper man of Clinton, Ky. The purpose of the meeting was to get every man present to wire his State Senator and Representative to see that the bill for this bridge gets through Congress immedately. It is one of 1100 bridge bills introduced in this Congress.

A telegram came just before the meeting from Congressman Voris M bridge bill yesterday and it would be on the calendar for passage in the House February 6.

Resolutions were adopted showing present automobile license fees and 2- how the bridge would aid the developcent a gallon gasoline tax for 10 years ment of the Mississippi Valley, open up development of the largest tracts Distribution to the counties, for ad- of virgin timber in the South, shorter ditional roads, of all funds in excess route for all tourists going north and of the amount required to complete south, cutting off 90 miles between St. the 7640 miles State system on the Louis and Memphis, divert tourists by Reelfoot Lake, which si to be made a Efforts will be made to obtain sup- State park and an added attraction, provide an outlet for Southeast Missouri and make escape for people in The new proposal is considerably flooded sections in case of levee breaks, and that because of the narrow width of the river here and the hills of Hickman as an approach, it is the most logical point in the val-

Speeches were made by W. W. Bledsoe, banker of East Prairie, Mo.; A. es for 10 years. The commission had Robbins, editor of the Hickman Courier, who started the bridge idea; Thad The committee issued a statement Snow of Charleston, Mo.; the Rev. Mr. Hardesty of Fulton; J. H. Parker, banker of Dyersburg, Tenn.; Con Craig, secretary of the Board of Trade of Paducah.

Assurance was given that if the J. ly \$10,000,000 due the counties for C. White Construction Co. of New roads built with local money and tak- York, which is now behind the construction of the bridge, does not build the bridge, that one of the best known bankers in the South will do so.

> a compromise be reached on a plan any plan the committee would pro-

The Compromise Committee was deadlocked all during its morning session today on the amount of bonds and it appeared for a time that the Compromise Committee would not live up to its name. Gov. Baker, chairman of A. A. Buford of Ellingland of Kansas City and H. J. Blanton of Paris were for a bond issue of

Pressure brought to bear on the voting. Matthews and Hollond did not vote for the 10-year limitation on increases in revenue sources.

Details of the new proposal have not been fully worked out, but the the principal cities and building connecting roads.

"Old Black Joe", a negro man who

E. A. Story was re-elected presirector of the Good Roads Bureau of dent and E. E. Grojean secretary, of Jim Pitman, the country cousin. Such violation of custom, the wife of the down the aisle, throw his hat to the The groom, John Malone, was the the automobile club, and Herbet V. the Charleston Chamber of Commerce at a recent meeting. Important items not know who was to take the part | The Compromise Committee was discussed at this meeting were: Unwas rushed into the midst of things. Commission started ahead with its proposal; a resolution favoring a big sition when the Governor insisted that ment of the dairying industry.

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D. Howard Doane of St. Louis told farmers attending the annual Farmers' Week at Ilinois College last week, the large corporations will soon run the farms. He used the wrong tense. which the farmer must buy and the prices at which he must sell, and just what additional authority they are to assume we cannot foretell. There is one thing certain, however, the cor- and is a Reed man. But we want to porate heads will take over none of the manual labor.-Jackson Cash-Book.

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lars.

Calif., ir remitting for The Standard tor. for 1928, stated that heavy frosts had visited their section. She asked that

That was a real funny letter to Senator Reed and we are sur he will represent The Herald editor in any maters desired. Ha! Ha!

n different parts of the state, among nor of Missouri. Democratic leaders, receiving encour- In the partisan strife and disorganed his announcement.

night be good policy to use the tariff R. Gamble at its head. as the 1928 issue, thus avoiding the thing that anybody understands .-San Diego Union.

The farmer who lives on a hard surfaced highway has got it all over his ent with his avowed purpose of keepfriend who lives on a dirt street in ing Missouri in the Union. And at Shelbina. A big lot of the streets in all times did he throw the weight of this town have been practically un- his opinion and influence against the navigable since wet weather set in ladical Union element in the State for the ruts got so deep the running That Governor Hall in succeeding boards on cars would drag. With the Gamble realized his worth as a mar freeze the remainder of the street and as a chief executive, as well as was so rough that a car was likely to the grave difficulties of his own posiiar its engine out if it tried to dodge the ruts. Shelbina's streets could be graveled with a six-inch surface for the General Assembly the death of turing interests and agriculture. It less than 75 cents a front foot, ac- the governor. He said in part: "I was urged that since the Coolidge ad-He should have said the corporations cording to a member of a firm of rehave been runing the farms, since liable consulting engineers. The Dem-1920. They have fixed the prices at ocrat would like to see the city make permanent every street within the corporate limits.-Shelbina Democrat.

serve notice on those prospective candidates who are angling for the support of Reed men in a campaign against Charles M. Hay that there is course that we think is contributing Mrs. W. H. Thomas of Los Angeles, common enemy.—Bloomfield Vindica-

both she and Mr. Thomas be remem- lahoma would try a companionate end is the dangerous end .- Florida bered to friends and acquaintances. Governor?-Publishers Syndicate. | Times-Union.

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THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

January 31st commemorates the death, sixty-four years ago, of one Missouri governor and the inaugura-Richard R. Nacy, twice elected Cir- tion of another. On the last day of cans in the Senate joined with Demouit Clerk of Cole County, has filed as January 1864, Governor Hamilton R. candidate for the Democratic nomi- Gamble died at his home in St. Louis nation for State Treasurer. After after an illness of several months. By iling for the office, Mr. Nacy said reason of his death, Lieutenant-gov- Cumber Tariff Act, farmers and othhat he did so after making inquiries ernor Willard P. Hall became gover-

agement that he considered warrant- ization brought about by civil war, Republicans in the House, where the Missouri, in the brief space of four Republican margin of control is sufyears, had two state governments Some think the wheat is injured and three chief executives at the helm approved by the administration. while others think it not. It will do of state. The early months of 1861 good to worry, just have patience had witnessed the overthrow of the ing which it was shown that the and if it fails to come out, disc the pro-Southern Jackson government farmers and consumers generally are round and put it to corn. Worry is and its expulsion from the State by paying exorbitant prices for nearly he bottom of most of our ills and we Federal forces; the declaration of the all the essentials they must purchase are all too far along to further wor- State Convention-summoned, oddly for farm and home as a result of the enough, by the Jackson legislature in high Fordney-McCumber Tariff ratthe hope of re-affirming Missouri's al-Before the frost is out of the legiance to the South-for comproground good, sow a package of mus- mise and Missouri's continuance in ard for greens. If you don't like the Union; and finally, the establishhem to eat they look good growing. ment by this same Convention at its Republicans from the west and middle July session of the Provisional Gov- west, particularly the agricultural Some G. O. P. leaders think it ernment of Missouri with Hamilton belt, joined with the Democrats in

necessity of having to discuss any- ty-three years and failing health, had farmers. But in the House, under the governed the State with wisdom and moderation. His administration was characterized by measures as conser- Republican floor leader, the Republivative and moderate as were consist- an majority was mustered to defeat tion, is shown by his special message of February 1, 1864, announcing to am aware of the embarrassments I ministration has set its face against must encounter in succeeding so good any farm bill that will do justice by a man and officer. Surrounded by difficulties, such as never before beset a proved by lowering the tariff on man-Governor of this State, it is not ufactured articles he must buy. It strange that his administration of af- was shown that many of these rates The editor of this paper has been fairs should have failed to satisfy all. are greatly excessive. The aluminum His official career is now a part of his- schedule, benefiting only the alumintory, and it is confidentially believed um trust, owned by the family of Secthat when the animosities of the present shall have yielded to the decision of a cooler judgment, all will admit "nothin' doin' ". We are for Reed that he discharged his difficult and their majority when the time came to arduous duties with an eye single to

Governor Hall's administration occupied the remaining eleven months of 1864, or until the inauguration of next November of a President and ty". It reads good, to the outsider seems to us, will then be justly the regularly elected governor, Thos. Congress that will remove the diswho picks up the paper and is struck hargeable with the consequences of a C. Fletcher, on January 2, 1865. Hall, crimination between industry and agwith this evidence of faith and loyal-bitter party fight. The so-called or- who had in large measure the equiriculture and thus reduce the cost of ranization Democrats who are reportable temper and sense of justice living to the consuming masses as a ed to be trying to find a candidate to which had been Governor Gamble's, whole and the cost of farm machin-Heber Nations will be one of the cun against Hay, can certainly find a continued during his brief term to finest looking men ever dressed-in at better way to serve the party. They hold in check the forces of radicalism. Leavenworth, Kas. He has again been would better be devoting thmeselves The breach between the Radical and convicted in crookedness with the en- to organization work and to building Conservative Republicans continued to widen, however, and the election of strange that a man will sell his soul an effort to bring on another party umph of the Radicals. With the inand his freedom for a few dirty dol- row. Let's line up for Reed for pres- auguration of Governor Fletcher they

> "We stand back of every auto we Wouldn't it save annoyance if Ok- sell", says an ad. Fine! The front

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., January 22. Although many progressive Republicrats in that body in declaring for an immediate downward revision of excessive rates in the Fordney-Mcers in need of such relief will not be granted it, due to obstructive tactics of the "Old Guard" or administration ficient to defeat any legislation not

After several days of debate, dures, the Senate, by a vote of 54 to 34, oassed the McMaster resolution declaring for an immediate downward revision of excessive duties. Twelve passing the resolution urging revision Governor Gamble, despite his six- as a measure of relief and justice to leadership of Speaker Longworth and Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, 'he effort to bring about any revision by defeating the effort to refer the Senate resolution to the House Ways and Means Committee, where all tax and tariff legislation must originate.

There was some very interesting tariff debate during the Senate's consideration of the resolution, in which supporters of the resolution demanded the establishment of a closer parity between highly protected manufacthe farmer, his condition could be imretary of the Treasury Mellon, was especially denounced, but Old Guard Republicans in the House mustered vote, and the only way left in which the farmers and consumers may go about getting a "square deal" on the tariff or otherwise is in the election ery, implements and other necessities

which the farmer must buy. About the same time, the Republi-Ways and Means Committee of the House, charged this action was taken at the dictation of the Treasury Department, which Secretary Mellon rules. As a result of the postponenent, several large corporations, Mr. Garner charged, will pay about \$20,-000,000 less in taxes, and Mr. Mellon's own corporations will be among the largest beneficiaries of the delay. To Mr. Mellon himself, over one million dollars will be saved, Mr. Garner asserted.

Washington, January 22 .- Comolete refutation of the claims for the Coolidge Republican administration hat "everybody is prosperous" may be found in the report of commercial 'ailures during the calendar year 1927, as just made public by R. G. Oun & Co. This report shows that with the single exception of 1922, in he Harding-Coolidge Administration, he number of commercial insolvenies in the United States in 1927 was he greatest in the country's history. During the year, 23,146 commercial concerns failed, with liabilities amounting to \$520,104,268. This is an ncrease of 1373 in the number of failures and \$110,871,990 in liabilities as compared with the 1926 record. It is the fourth consecutive year under Mr. Coolidge's Presidency in which the number of failures has risen. In 1924, there were 20,165 failures; in 1925, the number was 21,214; in 1926, the number was 21,773 and in 1927, it increased to 23,146. In the farming States of the Central West, liabilities involved in the commercial failures of last year were 71.6 per cent greater than during 1926. The increase in business mortality was practically country-wide, being reflected in nearly every section.

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November, 1864, resulted in the tripleasant fellow to meet and it looks tion than to be lending themselves to

With the inreduction bill which House Democrats

Agriculture, Mrs. Temple of the Frisreduction bill which House Democrats Agriculture, Mrs. Temple of the Frisand progresive Republicans passed in co Railway and Mrs. Wesco of the ident—Hay for Senator—and present entered upon a period of control December. Representative Garner, Missouri Pacfiic railway. Everybody a united and militant front to the which they were able to maintain unfriends and neighbors and attend this



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Sikeston High School News

By Hallie Carey

Extra! Sikeston Boys' Team plays Cairo Saturday night, in our gym. The Sikeston Bulldogs met the first athletic defeat of the year, when they lost to the Bluejays, Friday night, by a score of 24-25. It came very unex-

pectedly to both players and spectators-in fact, we might say that overof hard fighting, it was too late.

While our boys' team shocked us by losing, our girls' team surprised us by winning. Our team was so badly split up because of the illness of Littleton, Mathis and Mount, that we were not sure of the victory. Mathis held up to play jump-center in Littleton's place, Mary Baker played runcenter and Hill took-Mount's place as

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forward. The game went smoothly S. H. S. GIRLS TEAM TO with Helen Baker making a number of pretty goals and Hill showing up well as forward. Reiss and Ryan, two to 29 and left 11.

The students of Sikeston High are young women there. attendance at the game Friday night, Miss Lottie Dover, the coach. The presumably from a defective flue. day and Sunday. and especially the Sophomore and girls who will make the trip are: Ed- When the fire was discovered, it had Freshmen boys because of the pep na Mount, Helen Baker, Margaret gained such headway that the local confidence was the greatest trouble. they displayed. Let's turn out again Baker, Aleta Hill, Nell Littleton, Mil- fire department could do little effec-When our team realized the necessity even stronger Saturday night and see dred Arbaugh, Ruth Mathis, Mary tive work. Cairo defeated.

> Although our boys were defeated, Blanton's car. they took the defeat with a smile, and that is more than we can say ton is with Montgomery City and will started before the ladies arrived. about the Charleston girls. They be played Thursday afternoon. The and narow-mindedness from Prof. outcome of this game.

Sunday afternoon and will be with Girardeau Friday night to play and The Standard. The management, as the Cairo boys will play here Saturwell as Mr. Kunkel, will appreciate day. any courtesies shown.

If we were the county court we would order the assessor to put farm machinery on the free list where it was properly protected from the weather and to list it at full value itor a month ago when on a fifteenmile drive he saw four tractors and day from Roy V. Ellise, superintendevery other sort of utensil, from a ent of schools at Sikeston, and the MULES TO TAKE PART grubbing hoe to a threshing machine, letter follows: exposed to a raging blizzard in barnsuggest might result in proper hous-Appeal.

The Standard hasn't been as reguar with the serial story as we should as the advertising has not justified the printing of extra pages.

Sometimes we think perhaps the School Board could look more favorably on certain entertainments that should be held in the auditorium of the High School, than they do. Unless there be a State law against the use of same, we fail to see the harm in Company K and Division 10 of the Highway Department holding their EDMUND LOWE, LEILA HYAMS, athletic exercises there. It was believed when the building was authorzed that it was to be used for community purposes, but now it is only for school purposes. These young men are entitled to some considerain use by the pupils.

> The first "Fish Commissioner Missouri" was appointed in 1877 by authority of the legislature of that year. He was to serve without any compensation whatever and the legislature appropriated the enormous sum of "\$1000 to pay for the transportation and distribution of such young fishes as he may be able to obtain from the United States Fish Commissioner".

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MONDAY Afternoon and Evening



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FULTON TOURNAMENT

The girls' basketball team of Sikeswho have not played much, were put ton High School will leave here early Church, rather, old but beautiful in. The Charleston girls played hard Wednesday morning for Fulton where church building here, was destroyed sorry to report. but availed nothing as our score shot they will take part in the invitation by fire at 10 o'clock this morning, tournment, which is being sponsored with a loss estiamted at between \$20; had a few friends in for bridge, Monby the William Woods College for 000 and \$25,000.

The first game scheduled for Sikes-

There are twenty-two teams enter- that direction will start soon. ed in the tournament. Hayti, Diehl-George R. Kunkel, a graduate of stadt and Crystal City are entered in MRS. HARPER ENTERTAINS the School of Journalism of the Mis- addition to Sikeston from this section. souri University, arrived in Sikeston | The boys' team will go to Cape

SIKESTON TO TAKE THE TOWN'

ton, all the basketball teams which T. C. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald have announced their intention of Potashnick, Mr. and Mrs. Ruskin Mc-2. 3 and 4. The first reply came Mon- die Mathis and John Welter.

"I want to thank you for your letlots and fields. Such an order as we ter welcoming us to Fulton the 1st, prox. And since you have offered us town", if we are lucky enough to take the tournament first.

your city in high esteem and expect only the hospitality that your letter indicates"

Among the Fulton folks on the Sikeston faculty, as mentioned in the letter are Miss Sarah Wilson, daugh-West Seventh street and Miss Ruth on Gazette.

ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY

Miss Ruth McCov entertained Saturday evening to twenty of her friends with a bridge dinner, which was a very lovely affair. When the held the real secret of the occasion, which was the announcement of the back. coming marriage of Ruth to Mr. Ow-

of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCoy. She is ted last week. a graduate of the Sikeston High School and attended Stephens College at Columbia. She is a very popular young lady and Mr. Fonders is to be congratulated.

Mr. Fonders is a Texan and the roung couple will make their home in Houston, Texas.

The marriage will take place at Houston. Miss Mable Florence Drinkwater of Charleston, who is Miss Mc-Coy's most intimate friend, will ac company her to Houston for the wed-

Miss Drinkwater was the only outof-town guest, who was present at the party.

McMULLIN-KIRBY

On Sunday morning, January 22, at o'clock, Mr. Fred Kirby and Miss Frances McMullin were united in marriage by Rev. A. A. Hedges, at Dexter. Only immediate relatives of the couple attended the ceremony.

Mr. Kirby is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. G. Kirby of Essex, and the bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMullin, also of Essex.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride and groom were treated to a nice ride in a dipalidated buggy which they greatly enjoyed.

The couple will make their future home at Sikeston. They have a host of friends who wish them happiness and prosperity.-Dexter Statesman.

Teapot Dome is back in the hands of the Navy, but the courts have not yet replaced the lid .- Albany Knick- ply to Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prospererbocker Press.

One of the strangest things in this

dred dollars off the price of other Mrs. Charles Prow.

the poets.-Council Bluffs Nonpareil. Young, Sikeston, Mo. 3t.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH AT DEXTER BURNS

Dexter, January 28.—The Christian

Fire was first discovered in the complimented because of the large A squad of nine will be taken by walls of the structure, having caught guest of Mrs. W. B. Robinson, Satur- Christian, Evelyn Sutton and Hya- School.

Baker, and Margaret Whidden. They The brick building was constructed Our girls go to Fulton this week to will go in two cars, Miss Dover's and several years ago. Church ladies the tournament. Good luck to them! Ed Hollingsworth will drive Charles planned to do some work around the building today, and the jaintor started a fire at about 7 o'clock. Fire

should take a few lessons on alibies other games will depend upon the eral months toward building a new attend. church and it is presumed work in

twin daughters, Misses Ella and Della having some dental work done. Harper, with a birthday party on last Mrs. Milem Limbaugh, Mrs. B. F Friday evening. A number of beautiful rememberances were received by the young ladies. The following Mayor Charles M. Wilson last week guests enjoyed the occasion: Mr. and mailed out letters welcoming to Ful- Mrs. Bill Sensenbaugh, Dr. and Mrs.

The Poplar Bluff Mules, it was aning for these valuable things.—Paris the keys, we may just try "taking the vitation of the Sikeston tournament and will play in the games scheduled Sanders and Mrs. Rooney. for the invitation affair. The cage "Several of our folks are already in battles will take place on February school in Fulton and several Fulton 22. Washington's birthday, and confolks are on my faculty and I want tinue through the day, the final game

> The Sikeston tournament is an annual affair, eight of the best teams in the district being invited to take part in the elimination contest.

Coach Peters said this afternoon ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson, of that the winning team and the runner quite a bit toward paying the rent and up for the tournament championship other incidentals. Every city and Wilkerson, daughter of Mrs. Stella will be required to play three games Wilkerson, formerly of Fulton.-Ful- in one day, which is a sereve test for and Sikeston should not let the presthe high school athletes.-Poplar ent organization go to sleep. Bluff Republican.

THREE SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS ARE ILI

Miss Borothy Lillard, Miss Anita Winchester and Miss Margaret Beslast course was served, the little red grove, all Sikeston High School teach satin heart boxes, containing mints, ers, were ill yesterday. Substitutes have taken their places until they are

Two new High School students en Fonders on Wednesday, February were entered Monday morning and three in the grades. About the same Miss McCoy is the oldest daughter number of new students were admit-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White and Fred Schillig drove to Bertrand, where they visited H. D. Greer and other friends in the vicinity.

> Mayor Ed Fuchs is in St. Louis in consultation with E. C. Robinson over hte building plans of the lumber company of which he is manager.

Francis J. Lynch, an inspector for the Missouri State Highway located at Sikeston, was married to Miss Nina Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Ben H. Johnson, of this city, at Sikeston, Sunday afternoon, by Rev. N. Woods, pastor of the Catholic Church of that city. Tom Toole, Jr., and Miss Lea Jordan, personal friends of the bridal party, were present. The newlyweds will, perhaps, make their home for the present in Sikeston. We extend congratulations.-Bloomfield Vindica-

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furnished for light housekeeping. Ap-

FOR RENT-6-room apartment, newly papered, furnace, bath, electric world is why the self-made man em- lights, screened perch and garage.

FOR SALE-1 refrigerator, 4-burner Another proof of the new Ford's oil stove, with oven; 1 rug, 1 bed, 1

FORSALE-5-room cottage on Ethel We were a little fearful when Lind- Avenue. Lights, bath and furnace. bergh started this Southern flight, Will sacrifice if sold at once.-C. R. but we guess his Paris trip played out Jeffries, St. Clair, Mo., or apply H. C.

Local and Personal

J. H. Held is on the sick list, we are

day evening. Mrs. Sam Hall of St. Louis was the

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton and Mrs.

N. C. Watkins and children motored to Morley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne and children visited in Blytheville, Ark.

and Memphis, Tenn., Friday and Sat-

The Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. C. C. White Tuesday afternoon Plans have been considered for sev- at 2:30. All members are urged to

> Miss Pauline Moore of Charleston will arrive in Sikeston this afternoon to be the over night guest of Mrs. Moore Greer.

WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. Florence Hart of Cairo is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edgar White, Mrs. John Harper surprised her this week. While here, Mrs. Hart is

> Blanton and daughter, Emily and Mrs. N. C. Watkins and children were visitors to Cape Girardeau, Saturday

The American Legion dance which was to have been given this week has when it was standing outside. This playing in the William Woods College Soy, Misses Clara Lindley, Mildred been postponed until a week from brilliant idea came to the Horse Ed- fourth annual tournament February Stubblefield and Franklin Moore, Ed- Thursday, Harold Hebbeler said this morning. The dance will be given at the Armory Hall.

> Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. E. IN HOOP TOURNAMENT G. Buchanan, Mrs. W. B. Robinson, Mrs. John Simlar accompanied Mrs. Hall of St. Louis as far as Birds nounced today, have accepted the in- Point, where she took the boat for Cairo, where she will visit Casper

Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Smith left Friday afternoon on to assure you that we already hold to be played at 9 o'clock in the even- the Sunnyland for New Orleans, where E. C. Matthews will join them and later they expect to go to Texas before returning to Sikeston.

> The Chamber of Commerce realized around \$145 for their half of the "Womanless Wedding". This will help town needs a Chamber of Commerce

Mr. and Mrs. Otto and family, who have been occupying one of the duplex Baptist church will meet Thursday afapartments on College Avenue, are ternoon with Mrs. S. P. Brite. moving to the country today.

are doing well.

The ladies' Bible Study Class of the

Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Com-A fine seven-pound son was born merce spent Monday in Sikeston as a Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. Web- guest at the Wallace Applegate home. Misses Lucille and Lillian Kendall ster D. Colly. They have named him Miss Caroline Hess returned from Monday, where she will conduct her Mrs. Ruth Malone, Misses Mildred Sunday School Teachers' Training

cinth Sheppard spent Sunday in Mem- | Jack Leoffler's Merry Makers playphis, the guests of Mrs. Ida Malone ed for the Sikeseton's Old Folks' and Miss Doris Gilbert. Mrs. Malone dance, last Monday night. Mrs. Leofis assistant surgical superintendent fler and Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Crowe in the General Hospital of that city accompanied him to join the other and Miss Gilbert is a student in the "old folk". He has signed up to play Nurses' Training of the same hospit- for the Legion at Sikeston .- Dexter Statesman



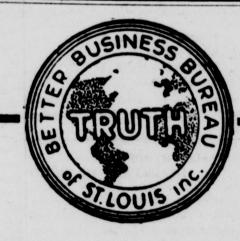
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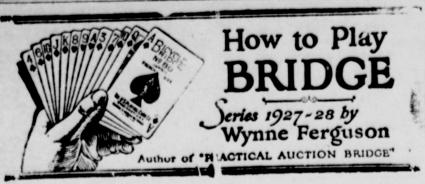
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ARTICLE NO. 24

Of all games of chance, auction! bridge is probably the most fasicnating, because of its wide variety. It is a game like life itself, full of surprises and disappointments coming at the most unexpected moments. George were: Eliot, the great English writer, has expressed this viewpoint very well. "Life is like a game of whist. I don't enjoy the game much but I like to play the cards well and see what will be the end of it".

Here is a hand that gave to the dealer one of the biggest thrills of his Hearts-5 life and to the fourth hand one of his Clubs-6, 5, 3 biggest disappointments:

Hearts-A. 3 Clubs-Q, 10, 4 Diamonds-A, K, 7, 2

Spades-A, K, J, 9 B A

Hearts-K. Q. J. 8, 7, 2 Clubs-K, J, 7 Diamonds-none Spades-8, 5, 3, 2

thinking he had the rubber tucked article. away, bid one no-trump. Z bid two hearts and A bid two spades. Y bid three hearts and B bid three spades, thinking everything was over but adding up the rubber.

Z. however, bid four hearts, A and Y passed and B bid four spades. He was still confident but beginning to feel that the hand wasn't going to be No score, rubber game. What should

Z then bid five hearts, A and Y passed and B decided that Z had fool- Hearts-A, 3 ed around long enough, so he doubled Clubs-K, Q, 7, 6, 2 five hearts. He undoubtedly felt that Diamnods-A, 9, 8, 7, 4 Z was crazy to bid five against his big Spades-A hand and that he would punish him for his presumption.

When Z redoubled, and A and Y passed, B was a little dizzy, but still Rubber game, Y-Z 18, A-B 0. Z dealt Z could be so rash, but he still felt that it was his lucky day.

A opened spades, and when the hand was played out and Y-Z made a litle slam in hearts, redoubled, game and rubber, B almost passed out. He quit the game and didn't play for a week. It was a sad and unexpected outcome of a very good hand. Z, on the contrary, was the happiest player

ow George Eliot's davice "to play the cards well and see what will be the end of it".

The cards held by A and Y in the remarkable hand just discussed,

> Hearts-10, 9, 6, 4 Clubs-A, 9, 8, 2 Diamonds-Q, J, 10, 9, 3 Spades-none A B

Diamonds-8, 6, 5, 4 Spades-Q, 10, 7, 6, 4

The only trick B won was the ace of hearts. With the spade opening Y-Z easily made a little slam by crossruffing spades and diamonds and then making his high clubs. Play it out for practice and see how little value ruff" starts to work.

Here are three example hands that contain interesting points on bidding. No score, rubber game. Z dealt and Think them over and compare your passed. A and Y passed and B, analysis with that given in the next

> Problem No. 26 Hearts-A, K Clubs-A Diamonds-A. 9, 7, 5

Spades-A, J, 10, 7, 4, 3

Problem No. 27

confident. He didn't understand how and bid one spade. What should A now bid with the foregoing hand?

> Problem No. 28 B A Z Hearts-A, K, 9, 6 Clubs—8, 5, 3 Diamonds-10, 7, 4

Spades-7, 6, 4

in the City and immediately told the No score, rubber game. What should story to everybody he met. Such is Z as dealer bid with the foregoing first shot of the next war. On No-

CORRESPONDENCE

William Reynolds, father of Judson Reynolds. Superintendent of Schools at Gray Ridge, was buried at Antioch short work of his opponent, Jack Mc-Judson Reynolds and wife drove out to his father's farm, while attending a convention in Bloomfield, Saturday, thinking they would take his father to least 15 pounds and then proceeded to a hotel for dinner. Upon arriving at outjab and outslug his heavier opbed. He had evidently been dead for generalship. some time, at the time living alone on tural causes.

The Poplar Bluff district of the Methodist church started a Sunday School Training School at Dexter on Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Massey, D. L. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rauch and several others from Morehouse are taking the course.

Miss Helen Ogle gave a party at the home of Mrs. Adis Martin Satur- sent a right to the jaw that sent Macday afternoon to announce the marri- Donald down and out except for the age of Miss Ola Avery to Mr. Ray Montgomery, which took place at Bloomfield, January 14, at the Baptist parsonage. The announcement was third round, however, and it looked for made by letting a cat out of a bag, a minute as though he had been holdhaving a letter tied to its tail with a large pink ribbon. Mrs. Aaron Stan- his short left jabs to the face, cross- Fall, were in part payment for a ley succeeded in catching the cat to ing with his right and with about a ranch. So the reason the son-in-law read the announcement. They left on minute left of the third round he sent had heretofore refused to testify was a honeymoon to her sister's home near Gideon, receiving a big send-off from which he was not to be pried him, but because he had been a party of old shoes and rice. The house was decorated in pink and white crepe paper and the color scheme was carried weight, was on hand to watch his id of the public not to have underout in the refreshments. Mrs. Montgomery was formerly teller of the Morehouse Trust Company and Mr. as the bout progressed. Flynn is between friends! And how inconsid-Montgomery is principal of the high matched to meet Bryant in several erate of Senator Walsh to read into

Mrs. Thelma Mocabee spent the week-end with friends at Canalou.

Mrs. S. F. Conley and daughter of Vicksburg, Miss., are visiting frineds prohibiting gigging which is to be here. Her father, presiding elder Lig- presented to the next General Assem- mittee is now seeking to trace the gett, of the Vicksburg Conference, bly. Men who have been proficient \$3,000,000 in profits of the Continentarrived Monday to assist his daughter giggers all their lives declare that al Trading Company, Ltd., of Canada. in divorce proceedings.

Miss Frances Rauch, who teaches in giggers is driving tourists away. Crystal City, spent the week-end at

life and such are cards, so try to fol- hand?

McDONALD STOPPED

Fighting in his characteristic aggressive style, Otis Bryant, one of the most popular fighters that ever stepped into a Knoxville ring, made Sunday after church services at the Donald, at the Lyric theatre last Philadelphia Church near Bloomfield, night, koncking him out in the third round.

Bryant's victory was the more impressive because he gave away at the farm he was found dead in his ponent with a fine display of ring debater, after being "skinned" by

Bryant is without doubt the cleverhis farm. The coroner pronounced est fighter that Knoxville has seen that death had been the result of na- since Young Stribling and tops that automobile expression, has one of the punch.

The first round opened without heard of in my life". much action, MacDonald taking a slight edge on the points. In the second Bryant opened up with a straight left and right hook that had MacDonald on the verge of a knockout. As the round closed, Bryant bell which saved him on the count of this, or there is cause for deep disseven.

MacDonald came out strong for the ing back, but again Bryant started the big bby crashing to the canvas, not for fear that it might incriminate loose for about ten minutes.

weeks .- Knoxville News-Sentinel.

river are going to circulate a petition occasion. the wholesale destruction of fish by

COBS FOR SALE Big load. 75c, delivered. Phone 77. 1tp a Senate Committee, was sentenced to

Washington Letter

By W. L. Nelson, Rep. 8th Mo. Dis.)

One of the greatest weaknesses in our government is that the people do not know what is going on in Washington. Yet it is here that the expenditure of billions of dollars is authorzed and legislation of vital interest passed or defeated. News from the Capital is not always given out in easily understood form. Some is withheld. Much is editorialized and careful comparison of some of the tories with actual happenings, as I have seen them, indicates that there s frequently deliberate distortion. The service aimed at in our Washington Letter is to let the folks back nome know a little more about what going on here.

The typical Washingtonian grows excited over two things, local taxes and the appearance of any foreign lignitary. The average property holder in the Capital will contend that he pays just about the highest taxes of anybody in the whole country and that the way he is treated is a near rime, yet in many large cities the taxes are lower and the people get very much less for their money. Washington is a city of beautiful parks, some 1200 in all. No other city has such an attractive environaces and kings are when old "cross ment as a result of the location of the seat of government. Yet these things the complaining citizen seems never to consider. When I first came o Washington, the 50-50 plan was in force, the Federal government paying half the taxes. This was later changed to the 60-40 plan, which resulted in further complaint. A lump sum system of payment was next suggested. Today there is demand for return to the old division plan, which when it was adopted was held by Washington folks to be so unfair. As to the other Washington characteristic. President Cosgrove of the Irish such a walk-over as he had anticipat- Z, as dealer, bid with the foregoing Free State was here this week and wherever he went he was greeted by curious crowds. His apparance in House and Senate was signal for crowded galleries. The visit of even a little-known foreign ruler will create more interest in the Capital than does the appearance of our own President.

> President Coolidge is to be commended for his comment on the "war scare" talk by Rear Admiral Plunkett. As the President suggests, such talk is common whenever navy appropriations are being considered. Congress is acustomed to it, and it is doubtful if it will now be stampeded into aproving a \$750,000,000 navy expansion program. Get those figures, which do not include increased cost of maintenance and manning. Plunket, who fired the last shot of the World War, may be keen to fire the vember 11, 1918, two and a half min-BY BRYANT IN THIRD inch naval guns in the battery he useless. commanded, and the monster dropped one of its shells in the German lines. Commenting on the Plunkett "big navy" speech, Senator Borah, Repuband do the fighting and dying ought to have something to say".

Representative Garner, Democratic floor leader and a rough-and-ready Representative Treadway, Massachusetts member with a fog-horn voice, said, "My friend Treadway, to use an ighter by possessiong knockout largest hoods and the loudest horns with the least horsepower that I ever

> If we consider all the testimony offered in the oil cases and hearings ince Senator Walsh and others first started to uncover the Tea Pot Dome scandal, it seems that everybody ought to be pleased, all sorts of statements having been made. Either

At last, Fall's son-in-law has testified before the Senate committee, stating that the \$233,000 in Liberty bonds which Sinclair forked up for to the payment of real money, or its Johnny Flynn, Chattanooga middle- equivalent, for farm land. How stupfuture opponent in action and his face stood this before. What if Sinclair could be seen to take a noticeable fall didn't demand a deed! What are deeds the records, just after son-in-law had testified, contradictory testimony of-The natives up and down the James fered by another witness on another

> Having learned so much, the com-Sinclair, who a few years ago refused to produce certain books or to submit himself to further questioning by

serve three months in jail for con- PLANT IMMIGRANTS UNDERGO tempt of the Senate, but so far has

scaped doing so. At the time the Senate committee has been at work in an effort to se- ion of human immigrants to the Unit- ond prize in group two of the Fadaure further facts bearing on the oil ed States are strict, but they do not candal, a trial has been in progress compare in strugency with the quarn another part of Washington. This antine of some plant immigrants. If held during the month of December. is an echo of the Fall-Sinclair mis- a similar system prevailed at Ellis The prize is \$25 in trade with the rial, when it was charged that de- Island, only the great-grandchildren Beck and Corbitt Company of St. endants had hired detectives to of immigrants would be permitted to shadow the jurors. Referring to enter as citizens, and then only if the a contest for the most sales during grey. Both are decorated. The set these more recent court proceedings, two intervening generations had de-Senator Norris, Republican, charged veloped free from disease and undehat the tables have been turned, the sirable characteristics. prosecuting attorney is being tried To guard against the introduction of and the judge is "about to find him such a pest as the citrus canker,

resentatives.

against a recount. He threatened a number changed. There is power in stock is burned. publicity.

The Committee on Flood Control work will probably complete its hearings this week and proceed at once to drafting a bill to be presented in the House. It seems certain that the Coolidge-Jadwin plan calling for a 20 per cent contribution on the part of the states will be rejected. Secretary of War Davis, St. Louis, in a statement made before the committee, delared that in his opinion an exception should be made in the case of the proposed floodway in Southeast Missouri, which would be for the protection of Cairo. This was in reply to a direct question I put to him

The Agriculture Committee continues to consider farm legislation.

D'ANNUZIO ON WOMEN:

Woman is an accident. Man alone not harm their neighbors. would have sufficed.

Good-looking women are so rare that after 30 a woman is always inferior, age for age, in plastic beauty, to her husband or lover.

The most popular heresy today is the one of taking women seriously. There is no such thing as an inno cent woman they all know by instinct what we try to teach them.

Woman is a good rib wasted if Adam had felt towards them as I now do he would have said: "Please, Creator, give back my rib; it were better so".

All woman over 40 should be cholutes before the armistice took effect, oformed, since they are no longer athe ordered the firing of one of the 14- tractive to men and are, therefore,

LOTTO PARTY

The ladies of the Catholic church lican, said, "All this is a part of a will hold their next Lotto Party at the well organized plan to prepare the home of Mrs. A. Meiderhoff on Thurspublic mind for a naval race", and day afternoon in place of Mrs. Betty adds, "Those who must pay the taxes Matthews as printed on the first page of The Standard.



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guilty and the defendants not guilty". which caused a loss of several million dollars to growers, an intricate quar-Wyoming is the only state in the atine system devised by the United Union with more Senators than Rep- States Department of Agriculture provides for "aseptic" propagation of new strains. When a lemon or or-Senator Reed of Missouri has won lange bud from the Old World arrives another victory over Senate oppon- it is disinfected. Next it is grown in ents compelling a recount in the Vare a finely screened metal cage in a ote in Pennsylvania, after the Sen- greenhouse. An oil moat around the ate elections committee had voted greenhouse guards against crawling insects. In the cage it is allowed to record vote in the Senate itself, just put forth new growth suitable for as he demanded and secured when, budding. If the new buds pass a rigmonths ago, the investigations in Ill- id health test they are "budded" on nois and Pennsylvania were ordered. home-grown stock in the "isolation It was on that vote that a goodly ward" and the original immigrant

In turn the second generation is inspected and is again budded to healthy stock for growth and observation on the propagation bench. Even, then, before this third generation is released from quarantine for field trials it must undergo a long period of detention to allow the development of any plant pest that may be present.

In caring for these "hospital cases" attendants visiting the quarantine house are required to disinfect clothes, tools, and persons on each visit, and must also undergo disinfection when passing from one cage to another. Every precaution is taken to make sure that new citrus strains are introduced as certified citizens of the orange and lemon groves. Commercially they may or may not prove desirable, but the Department of Agriculture stands ready to vouch for their good health and that they will

The gigging season closed January 31 and will not reopen until July 1 It would be a good thing for Missouri if the season were never to open again, and it would be a good thing for every native who ever accommodates tourists or depends upon them for his summer funds, if the thousands of pounds of fish that are gigged every winter were left in the streams for tourists to catch by sportsmanlike methods. In fact, Missourians themselves would do more fishing if they could compete with the igger, something no rod and line ca ever do while gigging is permitted.

The Boyer Auto Service Company has been notified that they won sec-Philco Christmas Contest, which was Louis, who put on the contest. It was into groups according to size.

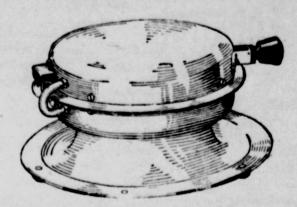
We think it's time for some expert to give publicity to a team of "All Litwick (Ga.) Pilot.

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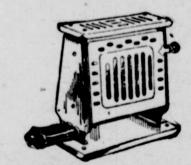
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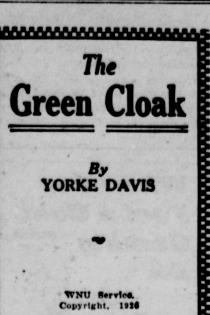
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CHAPTER VI

After our conversation with Ashton in the morning, which had terminated with a practical declaration of war, on our part, upon him, his visit to our laboratory took us rather by surprise. I think perhaps that he intended it that way, and that there may have been lurking in the bottom of his mind the idea that by coming upon us in that unexpected way, he might surprise some secret we were holding back from him.

"Well." he said cheerfully in auswer to our greeting. "I just met Harvey coming away from here in Mallory's convoy. 4 suppose with such an array of instruments as this," he waved his hand to include pretty much everything in the room, "you've succeeded in getting the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth out of him. How about It? Is he innocent or guilty?"

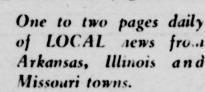
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natured, but the depth of his skep ticism made it possible for Doctor Mc-Alister to be perfectly frank with him. "He is innocent," said he. "He had no more connection with the Oak Ridge murder than you had."

"He says so himself, I presume," observed Ashton.

"Exactly," replied the doctor. The telephone bell rang just then and I answered it. I heard a voice from somewhere inquiring if this was Doctor McAlister's laboratory, and on my answering in the affirmative, the voice asked if Mr Ashton had arrived

"He's here now," I said. "Do you want to talk with him?"

Then I turned away and called Ash ton to the phone. As he started across the room my chief spoke to him.

"I see an evening paper sticking out of your pocket," said he. "Let me have a look, will you, while you are at the telephone?"

crossed the room and picked up the and we told you, in so many words,

The doctor beckoned to me. For the moment he seemed very little concerned with the news, for he turned the front pages rapidly, until he came to the lost and found section in the classified advertising. Once there, his eye pounced. like a hawk, upon the item he wanted. His long bony finger pointed it out to me: "Found-A green cloak. Owner can

have same by identifying and paying "I wonder if that balt has brought

any nibbles this afternoon," the doctor whispered. Then, before I could reply, he

gripped my arm tightly, and nodded "A woman. you say" . . . I heard him exclaim with every appearance

"Did she identify it?" . . . "What sort of woman? Anything

of excitement.

unusual about her?" There was a little silence while he

listened for the description. Then in an incredulous tone we heard him ex-

"An English housemaid! And she gave her name as Jane Perkins! Did she identify the cloak beyond a

"What address did she give?"

"What's that? Three-seven-0 Woodland! Why, you idiot, that's my own address! That's The Meredith. And you let her walk off with that cloak over her arm after she had given you that address!"

He waited for no answer, replaced the receiver on the hook, with a jerk, serve the purpose. It's rather cumand whirled around upon us, his face

"Tentlemen, don't you think you have carried this joke a little too far?" he demanded.

I suppose the unwarranted accusation might have made me angry if I had had leisure to indulge in such an emotion. But all my other feelings were swallowed up in astonishment. That one additional detail supplied by Ashton's conversation over the telephone stretched an already hardly credible coincidence to the breaking point. Jane Perkins not only had a green cloak with a high collar, but she had lost it; and seeing it advertised as found, had promptly gone and identified it. and had gone away with it over her arm. But the addresswell, I admitted to myself, that reduced the whole thing to a farce.

For a moment all my belief in Doctor McAlister's theory, in the validity of the test we had performed upon Harvey, in every scientific law I had felt surest of ten minutes ago, tottered on its foundation. Some one, somewhere, in placid security from our suspicions, and from the possibility of our detection was directing this ghastly farce and was permitting himself to laugh at us. That girl in the hospital had been shamming; Harvey had been shamming; Jane Perkins, who had identified the cloak, was, perhaps, a myth altogether. I could imagine whoever played the part laughing. as she walked away with that cloak over her arm, and picturing the effect upon all of us when we should learn the address she had given.

But to the district attorney the situation had a very different look. He had no doubt at all-and on second thought I could not blame him-that we ourselves were the center of a plot to make him look ridiculous.

I got the shock of another surprise when I turned to look at Doctor Mc-Alister. Instead of the indignant rebuke which I expected him to mete out to the young man who had just accused him, he spoke very quietly and

with a mocking twinkle in his eye. "You can't expect me to pass my opinion on a joke. Ashton, until 1

"You know altogether too much about it already," said the attorney hotly. "This precious Jane Perkins of yours answers my advertisement for the cloak which you turned over to me. She identifies it, beyond any doubt, as anyone whom you had instructed in advance would be able to do-identifies it down to a missing button and a patch in the lining. How far back does the joke go? Did you find the cloak as you pretended you did, in Oak Ridge near the Morgan house, or was the finding of it part of the game?"

A little gesture of rebuke and protest from the doctor checked him very abruptly.

"No, I withdraw that," he said. "That was an unwarranted thing to say. I believe that up to this morning, when you declared war upon me, you thought that by instructing the woman to give my own detective my own address as hers you were giving

me a fair chance to detect the fraud. It would be, I suppose, if this were a game of chess. But this is serious

business." "We realize that as well as you do," I started to say, but my chief interrupted me.

"Can't you penetrate our fraud a little further?" he asked, and his tone now was openly derisive. "Does it occur to you that Phelps here, with the addition of a skirt and a shawl. might not be a sufficiently plausible Jane Perkins to deceive the astute gentleman you left in charge?"

There was a little pause there, for Ashton was too angry to answer.

The doctor's manner changed as he went on. "What Phelps says is true We realize better than you do, I think. what is at stake here. We're not trying to thwart justice in the long run We are attacking this problem in our own way, after giving you fair warning. We refused to guarantee that Ashton handed it to him, then our way would not conflict with yours, that you'd do well to keep an eye on us. You've the law on your side. You've all the power of the state attorney's office, whereas we have no standing at all. If you think we've got the cloak, search us; search the laboratory. Where will you begin?"

Still too angry to make any reply, Ashton strode out of the room, not actually slamming the door after him. but shutting it decisively enough to suggest that he felt like slamming it, and the next moment we heard his motor chugging away down the avenue

The doctor hurried to the window and looked out after him. Presently he turned toward me with a long breath of relief.

"We're all right so far," he said. "He's gone straight on without turning the corner. He isn't going back to The Meredith just yet. Come along. We'll have no time to lose even as it is. Ashton will have cooled down by dinner time, and when he's cool

enough to let his mind begin working again, he'll become dangerous." Already he was struggling into his overcoat. I turned to go to the other room for mine, when he called me

back and sent me to the telephone. "I think we had better have a taxl." he said. "It'll save some precious time and will enable us to take some of our traps up to the hotel with us."

"Traps?" I inquired. "Some of our Instruments, do you mean?"

He nodded. "The chronograph and telephones," he said. "I fancy they'll be all we'll need for any real test we shall want to make, but it will be well to take something else for the purpose of diffusing attention. Here, this piece of heavy artillery will just bersome, but that makes it all the

The instrument he indicated was one I had never seen before, it hav-

ing come in only that day from the evening." model makers. The doctor was always devising new instruments of one sort or another. This one looked interesting, and I should have questioned him about it had not my mind been so full of other things.

up, the wires are likely to be down before night." Both of us, I think, would have been a little surprised if we could

have known how true that prediction was and how vitally it was going to away, but the doctor called him back. concern us. "You are going to make some tests up in our rooms in The Meredith?" I

asked. "I imagine," he said soberly, though his eyes sparkled with excitement as he spoke, "I imagine that our rooms will be about the only place where we will be secure from interruption. I could see it in Ashton's eye that he meant business, and I'm pretty sure that if we attempted to come back here after dinner and bring anybody with us, our little party would sustain

a rude interruption." All the while he spoke, he was busy gathering things together, and as soon as I had finished telephoning, I helped him. Haste spoke in every movement he made, and it was not long before I was thoroughly infected with his excitement, although I had only a vague idea what it was all about.

Not until we were seated in the cab, with a suitcase full of instruments at our feet, did he say anything that tended to clear up any part of the mystery.

"It was a great piece of luck," he observed then, "we were able to send Ashton away in such a rage. It won't occur to him for some time, to begin making inquiries about The Meredith." "You mean," I exclaimed, "that the

address four-seven-0 Woodland avenue was given in good faith, by a real Jane Perkins, who is actually employed there?"

He only laughed and told me to wait and see; but the inflection of his voice and the eager expectancy in his eyes made it clear that that was what he did believe.

"But," I protested, "even if it were possible to imagine Jane Perkins as having any possible connection with the crime, it is inconceivable that she would go and risk answering the advertisement in order to reclaim the cloak and then give her own address."

He vouchsafed no word of explanationtion or argument, but I could see that my objection had not shaken him in the least. So. perforce, I waited with what patience I could assume to see what would happen when we reached The Meredith.

The doctor turned over our bag to a hallboy, with instructions that it be taken to our apartment. Then he led the way straight toward the dining room. It was barely six o'clock, a full hour earlier than we usually dined. and the room was almost empty.

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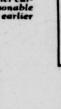
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And yet his manner when he took the chair that Wilkins placed for him. and glanced over the menu card suddenly became leisurely and deliberate. He had a little chat with Wilkins, taking the advice of that gastronomic concluded. "If this sleet storm keeps were the only subject that he felt the York Evening Post.

slightest interest in just then. The waiter got our order at last

and went away with it to the kitchen, and Wilkins himself, with a grave inclination of the head, started to move "I wonder, Wilkins," he said, "whether you can find out for me if



Man Shot a Quick Look of Sur prise Into the Doctor's Face.

there is a chambermaid named Jane Perkins employed in the hotel." The man shot a quick look of sur-

prise into the doctor's face, a look quite at variance with his ordinary stiff immobility. "Yes, sir, there is such a young

woman working here," he said. "It happens that I am acquainted with her personally." "Ah," said the doctor in a tone of

satisfaction, "that simplifies matters. I might have known that you would be able to help me. Wilkins, it happens that I very much wish to have a 'ittle conversation with that young Wilkins inclined his head gravely,

without a word.

(Continued Thursday)

Sir Edward Denison Ross, British scientists, says the brain loses noth- All work executed with neatness and ing by work. College instructors, and dispatch. others, might and that it doesn't gain deeds of trust, contracts, etc. much, either, in a financial sense .-Detroit Free Press.

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part in the growth of kindliness in ringing and clarifying editorial this world of ours, but, then, he may against capital punishment, somebody "You'd better telephone at once," he expert as seriously as if a good dinner just be an old sentimentalist.—New else does something that nothing else seems to fit .- Ohio State Journal.

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MISSOURI PRISON OWES MORE THAN \$1,000,000

Jefferson City, January 27,-The Missouri State Penitentiary had \$1, 001,647 in outstanding unpaid bills September 30, last. It has been unable to reduce this amount since that time, and lost approximately \$225,-000 in its operations during the first nine months of 1927, it is shown in an audit of the prison up to Septem bre 30, last, completed today by State Auditor L. D. Thompson.

The penitentiary likely will be in still worse financial condition by the end of 1928, which is the end of the biennial period and of the Baker administration, as it has been losing money every months since September.

Prison officials have admitted the prison has not been breaking even on operations since September, when Gov. Baker reorganized the Penal Board, but have declined to say how much the prison is losing monthly.

The \$1,001,647 in outstanding bills, said to be the largest total ever incurred by a State institution, was in curred under the former Penal Board, which was headed by Dr. Cortez F. Enloe, as director of penal institutions.

The audit is an outgrowth of the State Senate investigation of management of the prison last winter, which resulted in the Senate Investigating Committee recommending ouster of the board members at that time. The committee reported evidence obtained sustained charges of mismanagement, extravagance and irregularities in purchasing, but coalition of Republican Senators and six Democratic Senators who bolted, prevented ouster of the board mem-

an audit of the prison.

This failed to stop the inqquiry, counts on their books. is mild in its comment on the man- about 3600, and that only about 2200

overed by the audit, which took in he biennial period of 1925-26 and the rst nine months of 1927.

As has been told, the prison mangement incurred a deficit of \$158,-00 during 1925-26 and depleted the ndustrial Department surplus by vithdrawing \$481,000 to pay the pris- sponsible for all the losses.

noney to pay the prison's 1925-26 de- the report stated. "There is entirely cit, and increased its appropriations or 1927-28 by \$140,000. The prison tarted this biennial period supposedwith a clean slate

Summarized for the first nine nonths of 1927, since the new start, he audit shows the prison has outtanding \$1,001,647 in unpaid bills. It as \$547,143 in accounts receivable nd \$45,901 in cash on hand in varius funds, a total of \$593,244. The ifference between these assets and ne unpaid bills is \$408,403.

90 in inventory since the first of the Prosecutor for filing of a complaint. rear. Deduction of this shows a loss

or a deficiency appropriation.

Creditors have objected to this such creditors to carry large ac-

and the audit was not started. Later, In defense of the prison manage- tee, but suggested the board used months after the Legislature ad-ment, the auditors pointed out that "bad judgment" in not asking for bids journed, it was revived and was be- there had been a steady increase in on all purchases of supplies over \$500. gun several months ago. The report the number of convicts, now totaling The auditors recommended bids be

agement of the prison for the period of them are employed in productive industries. They recommended the working capital provided for the prison should be increased from \$1,100,-000 to \$1,500,000 to provide for addi-

tional industries. However, they did not assert that the increase in population was re-

"It is true that all the outside in-The 1927 Legislature appropriated dustries are not a financial success". too much lost motion, too many rucks and automobiles operated, and oo many leaks on these outside inlustries that are not accounted for"

The auditors made brief reference to discrepancies in the industrial department accounts, involving \$22,567 n goods shipped out of the prison to he Herman Bargain House of Kansas City without bills being rendered. brough manipulations of a convict bookkeeper. This was exposed sevral months ago and the amount was Against this difference of \$408,403 made good. The former Penal Board bills payable and receivable is an failed to institute prosecutions, dedjustment for an increase of \$181,-|spite demands by the Cole County

The auditors also differed with f \$228,813 in operations for the first large profits reported by former Farm Commissioner W. B. McGregor The prison has been in such finan- in operation of the farms. McGregor ial straits that the board has not was retired in the reorganization of been paying the older bills, but has the board last September. The audipeen using its available cash for tors reported some of the labor cost urrent purchases, in order to obtain sheets for the farms and outside in he cash discounts. The old bills have dustries were missing, as has been been allowed to sand and those un- disclosed, and declared that McGre aid at the end of this year will have gor had not charged himself with all o be turned over to the Legislature of the labor used in computing the profits he reported.

The auditors declared that accusasystem, and one suit for approximate- tions that McGregor had not included y \$13,000 has been filed in Federal all the proper labor charges were Court against the Prison Board to col- true, and asserted their investigation 'ect a bil. Other suits have been showed that not more than 60% threatened by other creditors. Some of the labor had been accounted for of them have protested that the board McGregor's reports regularly showed While the investigation was pend- has declined to approve their bills and profits for the departments he supering the administration made a coun- stamp them as being valid accounts, vised, although other departments ter-move to head off the inquiry by so the creditors could put them up as were losing money. The report statdirecting the State Auditor to make collateral at banks. This has forced ed an investigation had not substanti ated charges of favoritism in purchasing, made by the Senate Committaken on all purchases to "avoid all

> "Our investigation further shows that a saving could have been made on such commodities as provisions, clothing, fuel and supplies", the report stated, "had the Penal Board adhered strictly to the practice of letting all commodities on competitive bidding".

The Penal Board was criticised for operating the prison commissary store independently of the prison earnings fund, and the report declared this was unlawful. The present board discontinued the practice. The former board also was criticised for admissions funds (fees charged visitors) into the prison earnings.

These funds were diverted and used

for salaries, it was stated. The report declared an overcharge of \$8598 was made on material purchased by the board for repair of buildings from the Lee Jordan Lum- Underwood Typewriter Company. ber Co. of Jefferson City. The auditors declared the fair price of the material purchased was \$2565.83, but the billing was for \$11,164.46.

"Competitive prices on the material to repair this building were neither asked nor received", the report stated, "and analysis shows unheard of

prices for much of this material". The aduitors also reviewed other rregularities at the prison, which have been disclosed heretofore. Their report did not show any irregularities which had not previously become pub-

The discovery that cabbage is valuable as a base for a new fuel is not so startling. We had the impression some cigar-makers learned that great truth long ago.-Kansas City Star.

In line with Missouri's state wide interest in the dairying industry, it is gratifying to know that the National Dairy Show will be brought to St. Louis in 1929 and the headquarter sof the National Dairy Associatoin, at present in Chicago, will be in St. Louis for five successive years. Plans for making St. Louis the permanent home of the National Dairy Association are being made but this will be dependent upon the ability of the coming of this giant project to the middlewest would be of tremendous value to the State of Missouri.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

(Items for last week)

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler Monday and highways that converge at Cairo. eft a fine baby boy. The babe been named Fred Jr.

Mrs. Mary Thomas and little son of Caruthers, went to Canalou Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Milus R. Davis.

Mrs. Ova Bowman and children of ilbourn spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem.

vas in our city, Mondya. Sheriff Wade Tucker of New Madid had business in Matthews, Tues-

Hon. R. L. Ward of Caruthersville

Drs. G. W. Presnell and H. M. Kendig of Sikeston were called here Monday on account of the illness of the our children of Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Mr. and Mrs. Porter and babe were Sikeston visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stancil and hildren visited relatives in Charles on, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milus R. Davis of Canalou spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caruthers.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn Price shopped in Sikeston, Tuesday

Miss Marie Binford was a Sikeston isitors, Wednesday.

Ed Parker returned to his home in St. Louis, Monday Mr. Tuxhorn was in Sikeston Wed-

esday, on business. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hinney, a

Mrs. Kate Wright of Centralia, Mo.

s here visiting relatives. Leslie Caruthers went to Sikeston Tuesday, on business.

George Reed went to New Madric Wednesday, on business.

School Notes

The Junior Class has ordered samoles of school pins from the O'Nell & Casella Co., Boston, Mass. They hope to send in their order this next week and obtain their pins within the next three weeks.

Clell Kenner, eighth grade student, moved to St. Louis this week. We are very sorry to lose this student, as he was a very agreable fellow and a good scholar.

The following new students enrolled this week: Willa Thomas, a Freshman; Dorothy Hulsey, 8th grade; Virginia Hulsey, 4th grade; and Edith Hulsey, 2nd grade,

The Senior shorthand class is tak ng up speed work this week. The av- able, the secretary declared. He be-75 words.

The typewriting class took their the completion of the canalization of monthly speed test last Friday. Three received rewards this month. Gracie Dunham, a Senior, wrote 30 words per minute for 15 minutes, for which she will receive a certificate. Lucille Ball, Beulah Parker, post graduates, wrote forty words per minute for fifteen minutes, for which they will receive expert typist pins from th

The physical education call of girls under Miss Brakel, hiked to Canalou Saturday afternoon. They took their suppers with them and spent a very pleasant afternoon. They returned home about 6:30 o'clock.

DAVENPORT PARTY INSPECTS CAIRO BARGE TERMINAL

Cairo, Ill., January 24.—Convinced hat the future prosperity of the Middle West is closely allied with the full development of the Mississippi River and its large tributaries as ommerce carries, more than a score of business men of Davenport, Iowa, led by their Mayor, Louis E. Roddewid, inspected today the Cairo terminals of the Inland Waterways Corporation to further plans for building a terminal to serve Davenport, Rock Island and Moline.

The delegation is visiting all of he main terminals of the Federal Barge Line between St. Louis and New Orleans and gathering a mass of information showing the success of efforts to give the Middle West cheap water rates to the Gulf of Mexico and thence to all ports of the world.

The visitors arrived here shortly after 6 o'clock this morning on a special the city to adequately handle the gi- Pullman from St. Louis, where they gantic undertaking. Needless to say inspected the river terminals yesterday and left tonight for Memphis.

During their inspection of the barge line facilities here, the visitors were shown the largest floating docks in the world, including the regular Cairo terminal used throughout the year and the East St. Louis terminal which is operated here during the winter months when Cairo is the farthest north point that boats can move up and down the Mississippi River without frequent and costly interruptions

by heavy ice. Having seen how the convergence of five railroads at Cairo and the natural position of Cairo as head of all year navigation on the Mississippi River has made this the largest transfer point on inland rivers for rail and

river freight, the visitors were taken the Ohio River by 1930, giving a ninefor a tour of the Cairo Harbor on the foot channel from Pittsburg to Cairo, steamer Natchez and shown the high- and the completion of the Chicago-toway bridge being built across the the-Gulf waterway through the Illi-Mississippi here to take care of the nois and Mississippi Rivers by 1931. heavy automobile traffic that moves over a net work of trans-continental strongly favored General Jadwin's

The course to be followed by the new bridge that will span the Ohio Houston, Texas, who have been visit- and giving an outlet to the Southeast west traffic, was pointed out to be started within a few months.

lem of the entire Mississippi Valley. The visitors watched with much interest the transfer of freight from rail to barge and from barge to rail at the big terminals. They saw almost every conceivable kind of merchandise, from heavy machinery destined for South America to canned goods for the West Coast of the United States and China, being loaded from freight cars to barges. They saw aluminum ore from South America, hemp from Mexico and the Far East, sugar from the South, and many other articles being loaded into freight cars from barges.

These river transportation boosters already had learned that this machinery and merchandise could be shipped from the industrial cities of the North including Davenport, Rock Island and Moline by rail to Cairo, then hauled by an all-water route to the Gulf thru the Panama Canal and northward on the Pacific Ocean to the Pacific Coast cities at less cost than by a direct rail route across the continent, although the distance by water was three times

They had learned the even more astonishing facts that the all-water route could be followed down the Mississippi, through the Panama Canal and entirely across the Pacific Ocean to China, and the Far East, half way around the globe, less freight cost than the direct rail route from the Mississippi River to such ports as an Francisco and Seattle.

Secretary Ronald Kingsley of the Cairo Association of Commerce gave a clear picture of what development of transportation on the inland rivers would mean to Cairo and the other river cities.

He explained Cairo's unique position as the head of all-year navigation on the Mississippi River system making this place the breaking point for river and rail shipping. Enormous warehouses at Cairo to held the large freight shipments from Pittsburg, Chicago, St. Louis and the other northern industrial cities were ineviterage per minutes is approximately lieved the volume of freight by river would surpass all expectations with

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